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THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 21.-Official intelligence reports received here indicate that war between Italy and Abyssinia is certain.

The British, who usually exert powerful influence with Mussolini, have talked to him earnestly and privately. But they have not made Five - Year Armament a dent. Mussolini is determined to carve off a slice of Africa.

Two methods of attack are open: 1. He can attack son by air. bomb Addis Abada, the capital, which is a collection of mud huts, and drive Emperor Haile Selassie 21. (AP)-A resolution requesting into the jungle. Then he can offer President Roosevelt to call an inthe emperor a puppet throne and ternational conference in Washinga fat salary under the rule of ton to consider a "common sense Italy if he will come back.

the rainy season is over in Sep- day and lump sum settlement of tember and then use the same the war debts, was introduced strategy. The latter method is today by Senator Tydings (D. Md.) safer, because by that time his

Hitler.

The ex-Austrian house painter is Abyssinian ruckus than anyone else. He figures it will give him a chance to accomplish the Ansch- international gathering, he recomluss—annex Austria, his homeland. mended the plan "liquidating world When Mussolini's back is turned depression" recently advocated by on Austria, Hitler would like to send in his nazis.

This is why Mussolini has to guage his attack on Abyssinia carefully. This is also why the French and British are worried sick over Il Duce's war plans. Privately they are calling the Abyssinian campaign "Mussolini's Folly."

FRANK FRIENDS

BETWEEN Araknsas' massive Senator Joe Robinson and Kingfish Huey Long there is no love lost-and Joe goes to no pains to hide the fact.

Huey, who disdains asking other senators to put his speeches in the Congressional Record, rose on the floor the other day and said: "Mr. president, I ask unanimous What is the speech?"

ed Robinson.

made?

"Yes, and a mighty good one, too. The senator ought to read

"It couldn't be a good speech," snapped Joe, "if the senator from Louisiana made it."

PRESIDENT'S PET

WORD is being slipped quietly to the democratic rank and file on Capitol Hill that if they want to keep in the good graces of the White House they should watch their step on the utility holding corporation bill.

And there is no fooling about the nature of the warning.

The boys are being told with pointed emphasis that the president is so interested in the fate of this legislation that he is having an individual record kept of the vote and attitude of every member. Those who don't "come clean" can expect to feel the full weight of his displeasure on such highly important matters as patronage and local pork.

Already, it is whispered, two men have been marked down for future "attention."

The first is Illinois' barrelstomached Senator Bill Dieterich, the lone democrat to oppose the bill in the senate interstate commerce committee.

measure in the secrecy of the committee room has incensed White House advisers.

Dieterich's warring against the

The other bolter is Alabama's wavy-haired Representative George Huddleston

He deserted to the republican minority on the house interstate commerce subcommittee, when it considered the portion of the bill abolishing holding corporations. This deadlocked the committee and delayed action for weeks.

This particular provision is not only the heart of the legislation, but it is the president's own idea. He is determined that it shall become Complete Citrus and law, and has so informed democratic floor leaders.

FARM WRATH

DURING Secretary Wallace's last Classified Advertising, Joe speaking trip the farmers were beginning to organize their (Please turn to Page 9, Col. 6) Editorial Page

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

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BONUS VETO MESSAGE IS BLOCKED

THESE BABIES DON'T "PLAY 'POSSUM" AT MEALS

Tydings Moves for 'Common Sense' Depression Cure SENATORS IN CONFERENCE ROAD UNIFICATION VOTE INDICATED

OF NATIONS **PROPOSED**

Holiday, War Debt Settlement Urged

cure for the world depression in-Or Mussolini can wait until cluding a five-year armament holi-

He also listed stabilization of men could travel by motor. During the rains it is impossible.

The disc listed stabilization of peace principles laid down by ment and revival of world trade

President Wilson and that, as a Which strategy Mussolini will through tariff adjustment as subemploy depends chiefly on Adolf jects for the proposed conference. In a speech he said these four questions were "vital for recovery getting a greater kick out of the and for the protection of civilization.

> As a basis for discussion at the Salmon P. Levinson, Chicago lawyer and authority on world peace. Arms Moratorium

The plan proposes a five-year world armament moratorium and acceptance by the United States of 60 per cent of the \$10,000,000,000 war debt principal. After credits are allowed for payments already (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

B. K. Burnett, secretary of awaited as a definite statement of Santa Ana union of crafts asso- Germany's relationship to the rest ciated with the American Feder- of the world. consent to have a radio address ation of Labor, and particularly those crafts dealing with iron feetly openly," Hitler told work, last night presented a res- ence. olution to the city council asking right to demand this from me, and meeting of labor contractors in the "A speech I made over the them to take steps toward insuring employment of local workers on the new city hall now under construction.

In the resolution, Mr. Burnett Minutes in L. A.; cailed attention to the fact that there is a provision in the public works act which specifically states that labor shall be drawn from the political subdivision in which the PWA project is underway. The resolution included the statement that this provision is not strictly adhered to by the Los Angeles sub-contractors and that local

men have not been employed. 32 Registered There are 32 men in Orange county who are registered in the local union, Mr. Burnett said, stating it was his belief that all of them were qualified for the work. He further contended that the importation of outside labor has made it impossible for men who are on the SERA relief rolls to obtain work on the city relief project. When asked whether or not lo-

cal men were given a chance to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Journal

Depression Cure, Highway Consolidation, Chain Letter Developments; City Hall Labor Fight, Drilling Bill Passed, Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Radio Roundup, Financial News Comics Palooka, Want-Ad Heiress

WAR VICTORS FLAYED BY HITLER

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May Claims Nations Turn Backs on Wilson Peace Ideas

> (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) BERLIN, Tuesday, May 21.— Reichsfuehrer Hitler told the world today that the victors of the world war had turned their back on the President Wilson and that, as a result, Germany was forced to rearm-although her greatest desire was for peace and friendship with her neighbors.

To this end he proposed mutual non-aggression pacts with all Germany's neighbors, excepting Lithuania, but including Russia by inference. He said, however, that Germany, as the "bitterest and most fanatical" enemy of bolshevism would not join any general security pact which might compel Nazis to fight on the side of com-

Would Eliminate Bombs declaring, as he closed his ad-

"We believe that if the people of the world would unite jointly in destroying all their fire, gas and explosive bombs, this would be a cheaper affair than destroying each other. "I cannot close my address bet-

ter than by repeating our confession of faith in peace." Der Fuehrer's address was long

"The German nation has the

(Please turn to Page 2, Col 2.) One Birth Every 27 A Death Every 36

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 21. (AP)-Scanning the city statistician's books, today a reporter

learned that there is: A birth every 27 minutes. A death every 36 minutes.

A wedding every 36 minutes. A divorce suit filed every 48

An arrest by police every five A traffic accident every 46 min-

At least one suicide every day. A murder every five days.

Laguna Beach Scene Of 4-H Convention

Laguna Beach will be host to a convention of 4-H agricultural and home economics club leaders from all over Southern California on Saturday. The sixth annual conpublic school, said Assistant Farm Washington. Advisor E. E. Eastman, in charge of 4-H club work in this county.

The conference will be preceded by a pot-luck supper and program on the beach Friday evening. The Saturday program will stress the subjects of local fairs, problems of club leadership and summer camps. A banquet in the evening will be followed by a recreational pro-

Nippon Troops Cross Great Wall, Report

TIENTSIN, China, Tuesday, May 21. (P)—The Chinese press in an unsuccessful but determined reported today that 200 Japanese effort to correct his inability to troops traveling in motor trucks walk. have crossed the Great Wall and reached Tsunhwa in the demilitarized zone of North China.

The reports said the troops were 'chasing a group of Chinese residents who oppose the Japanese in Southern Jehol." "A large num-Page 10 ber of Japanese airplanes is assembled at the Malanyu Great Wall pass," the added, "and one which have confronted 24-year-old was placed in a second-hand wheel ganizations have donated \$80.05 Page 11 of them has been flying over Peipparalytic, during his past 11 years facility he was able to get into the costs \$250. Page 12 ing and Tientsin."



He also proposed the elimination of aerial bombs and of fire, gas and explosive bombs from warfare, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, are shown feeding the babies from a medicine dropper. Story on page 6. again the rasons why board mem-

LABOR PLAN

Virtual abandonment of the labor contract system in Orange county in the near future was predicted today by Luca's Lucio, local "I have the duty to speak per- representative of the Mexican Mr. Lucio's forecast followed a

Pacific building last night. He said the contractors are generally agreeable to discontinuance of the system, but that they wish to defer the change until after the second hoeing of sugar beets, in view of the fact that they have already made labor agreements for this work. Hoeing should be over by the end of June, Mr. Lucio said.

It is expected that Mexican field laborers will form themselves into companies and negotiate collectively in this manner in securing jobs for themselves, Mr.

A list of labor contractors was furnished to Thomas A. Barker, deputy in the division of labor statistics and law enforcement. Mr Lucio said that Mr. Barker would take action in the matter if labor laws are not complied with under the new program.

Mrs. Roosevelt on Visit at Mines

BELLAIRE, O., Tuesday, May 21. (AP)—Eager to visit one of the large coal mines in this vicinity, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived clave will take place in the Laguna today after a train trip from

She was smiling as she appeared on the platform of her car and looked off at the city, flag bedecked in her honor. At the coal mine, where the first lady planned to take a long walk through underground shafts, 400 miners, stained with coal dust, expectantly awaited her arrival.

Body braces, weighing 50 pounds

and costing \$400, were constructed

Deep incisions were made in an

attempt to revive the sleeping

nerves in his limbs. But his heavy,

Many Troubles

has been and is being taken to re- Ana.

helpless legs failed to respond.

lieve his pathetic condition.

(By The Associated Press)

ARGUMENT NETS FIGHT LOS ANGELES-Police were summoned to a seaman's shelter at Los Angeles harbor today after Harry Bergman, union

picket, was assaulted by six men with whom he had been arguing concerning the tanker strike. WASHINGTON-A moderately strong earthquake was recorded today by the Georgetown university seismograph, bemaximum intensity at about 3 a. m. and ending at 4:30 a. m.

7000 miles from Washington. STRIKE IN CLEVELAND

The distance was estimated at

CLEVELAND - Officials of the White Motor Co. closed the plant today as the United Automobile Workers federal union called a strike affecting approximately 2,500 workers.

SAN FRANCISCO—The new federal board of arbitration, named to attempt to break the

STRIKE PARLEY DUE

extended Pacific coast oil tanker strike deadlock planned to-day to confer with Seamen's union representatives. BRUNO MAKES PLEA TRENTON-Bruno Haupt-

mann's prosecutors asked the court of errors and appeals today to include in the record of the Flemington trial the open-ing remarks to the jury of C. Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel, and the summation of Edward J. Reilly, formerly chief of the defense staff.

HARBOR STUDY ASKED WASHINGTON - Secretary WASHINGTON — Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, said today, despite the receipt of an unfavorable report from the army board of engineers, public works reserved the right to approve or disapprove the Hueneme, Calif., harbor project

TODAY'S LIFTS

Previously acknowledged..\$71.50

Medicine in expensive quantities of illness in Orange and Santa the near future if citizens will send

Vernon Carpenter, the 340-pound chair in 1928. Mainly through this the past few days. A new motor

Journal composing room ..

A friend

A friend

These are some of the troubles gradually at the age of 13, Vern

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, May 21. (P)—The assembly late yester- visors believe should be given day voted, 68 to 8, in favor of careful consideration. the Burns bill, which would allow exploitation of state-owned tidelands oil pools through whipstock, or slantwise, wells drilled from the adjacent uplands.

Bitter charges that oil compa nies have been "stealing" the state's petroleum resources were hurled by Assemblyman Hornblower of San Francisco in his successful battle for adoption of an amendment abolishing a definite scale of royalties and calling for competitive bids. The amendment was accepted, 41 to 37, but reconsideration notice was given.

The Burns' measure would empower the state director of fi- with Upton Sinclair, its founder. nance to enter into royalty contracts with the owners of land adjoining the oil pool at Huntington closed today that at the state con-

Put Up For Office

May Glaze of Santa Ana senfor vice president of the United Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary of California, today was nominated to succeed Anna Badorf of Bereklev as president of the organiaztion, at the state encampment now under way in Berkeley, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Election of officers will be held tomorrow morning.

Senate Raises Gas

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, May vote was 34 to 1.

discarded.

1.00

1.00

Four years after receiving his how small—to The Journal, 117

affliction, which came upon him East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

\$80.05

Santa Ana Woman

Tax Share for Cities

21. (A)-With but one dissenting vote the senate passed today a bill that allocates an additional quarter cent of the gasoline tax to cities which now receive a quarter cent of the gas tax. The

Chair Worn Out

him for seven years is now a total

wreck. Wobbly and dangerous to

operate, it must be replaced by a

in their contributions—no matter

Thirty-four individuals or or-

ew one, which can be done within

But this chair which has aided

Miss Addams took a turn for the worse early today after apparently making satisfactory prog-

Carpenter Wheel-Chair Fund Totals \$80.05 John Citrus Saw: SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON open and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Much of his grief was

on the Security First National bank sign atop the bank building.

* * * *

sidewalk in front of his place of business this morning. W. B. WILLIAMS early this Cleveland

morning with a red carnation in his coat lapel and a red rose in his hand.

A COLLIE PUP following T. R. Alvord to The Journal office and making a bed under Al's desk.

OPPOSITION TO PLAN

SUPERVISORS President Reported Against Any Full Payment Idea

STILL FIGHT

PROPOSAL

Stand Against Plan;

Conference Slated

tent to let the decision in the mat-

The supervisors have been

strongly opposed to the suggested

Orange county instead of econo-

mies claimed for it by the admin-

go and Senator Biggar of Co-

bers believe the project is unwise

as far as this county ' concerned.

\$500,000 for Election

matter of expense. While the

state is seeking to curb expenses,

and seeking new sources of in-

come, the question of spending

perhaps \$500,000 to hold such an

election is one which the super-

The supervisors have pointed

sment districts in this

out before that, under the sug-

gested program, some special

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Sinclair Gets Epic

News—Including

its \$2,000 debts to Sinclair.

Rapidly, Report

reported today.

weaker.'

A. H. Curtis said:

CHICAGO, Tuesday, May 21. (A)

Jane Addams, 75-year-old social

worker, who was operated on Sat-

urday for abdominal adhesions

was sinking rapidly, her doctors

A report issued by Doctors

James Britton, Charles Elliott and

"Miss Addams is losing

ground rather rapidly. She is

conscious at times, but much

Paper's \$2000 Debts

ter rest with the people.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 21. (AP)—As the capitol heard that President Roose est would reject any proposal for full and immediate payment of the bonus, plans for a joint congressional session Board Holds to Former tomorrow to receive the veto message on the Patman bill, were blocked, temporarily at least, by Senators Steiwer (R., Ore.) and Long (D., La.).

A resolution for the joint ses-Without changing its previously ton spec through the house of announced opposition to proposed representatives yesterday. In the unification of county and state senate, a simila move was haltroads, the board of supervisors ed temporarily by the objection today indicated that if the mat- of Senator Steiwer, who held up ter is placed before the voters at action on the resolution to auan election, the board will be con- thorize the joint session far almost an hour with a speech denouncing it as unconstitutional.

Long Holds Up Vote Senator Long (D.-La.) also held consolidation, which they contend up action on the resolution by an would result in added expense to apparent filibuster. After talking for several hours,

however, Long indicated that he

istration. When informed that might be willing to permit a vote Assemblyman Stream of San Die- tomorrow on the resolution. Disclosure of the president's velo planned to confer with Gov- veto plans shared interest with a ernor Merriam today in order to remark by Senator Robinson of place the matter before the voters, Arkansas, the democratic leader the board showed no inclination holding out apparent hope to those to oppose such a vote, but discus- who want to see some bonus legis-

of the matter brought out lation passed. He said yesterday he would like (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

One aspect of the situation which was dwelt upon was the

Arraigned late yesterday before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, the two men and four women arrested in a raid on the "10for-1" prosperity chain letter of-fice, 605 North Main street, were each ordered held under \$5,000 bail pending their preliminary hearing May 27 on charges of criminal conspiracy with intent to defraud. Late this forenoon Louise Burghart, Hollywood, was the only one of the six defendants to obtain bail. Rose Mary Richart, 17, LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May Eagle Rock, was certified to the

21. (AP)-The entire control of the Epic News, newspaper and official Immediately after the arraignorgan of the "End Poverty in Caliment, warrants were issued for M. fornia" movement, rested today Clarke, George Hutchinson and M. Gordon, said to be promoters of W. Luther Bailey, member of the scheme. Gordon, it is alleged, the board of Epic directors, dis-(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

vention which closed last Sunday, S. C. Power Firm's the delegates relinquished control of the newspaper, giving it and Salaries Reported

Delegates later contributed sev-WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May eral hundred dollars to the publica-21. (AP)—The securities commission today made public a new list of corporation salary payments for Jane Addams Sinking 1934 reported to the commission by various companies. Among the salaries were:

Southern California Edison company, Ltd.: Harry J. Bauer, Los Angeles, president, \$45,504; Roy V. Reppy, Los Angeles, vice president, \$24,550; W. C. Mullendore, Los Angeles, executive vice president, \$23,792; Fred B. Lewis, Los Angeles, general manager, \$23,792.

TODAY'S SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York000 007 110—9 13 2 Pittsburgh100 001 020—4 11 1 Castleman and Mancuso; Hoyt, Bigkofer, Bush and Grace. Brooklyn720 000 0xx— Cincinnati100 000 0xx—

Mungo and Lopez; MacFayden, Schott and Campbell. Boston000 022 000—4 9 0 Chicago000 000 100—1 7 0

Frankhouse and Spohrer; Carle-

JIM DETRIXHE sprinkling the Chicago Chicago 000 002 010—3 8 New York 000 000 200—2 7 Lyons and Sewell; Tamulis

032 010 10x-7 10 Hudlin, Brown, Lee and Brenzel; Ostermueller and R. Ferrell. St. Louis at Washington, post-

COUNTY WATER PROGRAM GIVEN BOOST BY O'NEAL APPOINTMENT

NEW LEADER TO HELP SELECT **PROJECTS**

County Farmers Were Promised Support For Help Here

Orange county's flood control and water conservation program had moved another notch closer to reality today in the opinion of those who are in close touch with developments connected with the big project.

here as a step forward was the mysterious thallium sulphate appointment of Edward A. O'Neal, deaths. Gross has stoutly denied president of the American farm any guilt. For the first time in which will advise on the type of lethal chemical. projects to be carried out under the new \$4,800,000,000 works relief program.

A statement by Jack Crill, president of the Orange county farm bureau, released at the Farm bureau offices today, made the significance of Mr. O'Neal's appoint-

Of Particular Interest

"This is of particular interest to mand. Orange county because Mr. O'Neal Orange county farm bureau last November that he would give his eral aid for the water conservation program in Orange county," Mr. Crill's statement said.

The president's committee is to be composed of representatives of various branches of industry. Mr. O'Neal will be the representative

At Convention

farm bureau convention in Bakers- this through an increasing readifield last November, when the ness to bring forth offspring and state farm bureau passed a resolu- can, in a very few years, present tion supporting the idea of federal their nation with more children of the American farm bureau organ- war." ization at Washington has been

Last night Mr. Crill sent a teleeration in the program. The wire program. **FREED**



Frederick Gross, 49, mild-man nered bookkeeper for a New York importing firm, who has been charged with the death of his wife The news which was greeted and four of his five children in the bureau federation, as a member of scientific history microscopic pho-President Roosevelt's committee tography was used to detect the

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) I am determined to obey this de

"If the Germany of today favors personally promised officers of the peace, it favors it neither out of weakness nor cowardice. National socialism (the Nazi party) dogpersonal support to securing fed- matically declines to entertain the idea of national assimilation.. We give no instructions for the organization of non-German names We decry war for the subjugation of foreign people."

Then he directed his attention bluntly toward other nations, say-

"If the nations are so concerned about numerically increasing their Mr. O'Neal was at the California population, they can accomplish aid for water conservation in their own people than they could Orange ocunty. Since that time foreign peoples vanquished by

keeping the local farm bureau in- particularly suggested that assistformed of changing conditions, Mr. ance be given to Murray N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, and B. A. Etcheverry, gram to Mr. O'Neal at Washing- consulting engineer for this counton, requesting the full cooperation ty, who are in Washington to proof the American farm bureau fed- mote the interests of the water

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budget on Speaker Craig's desk by tonight. SAVE # \$35 In its deliberations last night the committee tacked onto the budget additional appropriations totaling \$43,325 for maintenance of new national guard units expected to be allotted to California On New 1935 Model and for building improvements in the capitol.

emergency relief.

All-Time High

these new allotments bring the Hollywood, two of the defendants, budget to \$398,867,346, an all-time the Smith and Richart girls, were

On the floor of the assembly, final defeat to the Patterson 30- court Smith said that the Smith to make a "common sense" settlehour week bill. The bill polled 40 girl is his stenographer and is on votes in its favor to 38 against. vacation. He informed Judge Forty-one votes are needed for Morrison that he "just happened holiday would be the "greatest passage of a measure.

action was taken on the Kallam see what was happening." He bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting said he was amazed to find that on dog races in much the same his stenographer was one of the fashion that horse race wagering persons arrested. The court did fashion that horse race wagering changing the names of teachers' colleges to "state colleges" and liberalizing their courses of in-

MORE ABOUT HIGHWAYS

(Continued from Page One) county would not be adequately taken care of, and money for retirement of the district's annual obligations would not be forthcoming in sufficient

News of the plan to bring the matter to a vote came in an Associated Press dispatch from Sac-

Special Election Legislative counsel advisers at Sacramento said that a special election could be called only upon senate and assembly approval of an enabling act, which would require a majority vote in each

Possibility of such approval appeared slight in view of the fact that the present unification program has been beaten in both houses of the legisla-

County supervisors all over the state, as well as outstanding individuals, civic organizations and many newspapers, have expressed opposition to the program.

There are 10 or 12 counties, including San Diego, which are eag- in a vain attempt to get him to er to come into such a plan right change his mind about vetoing the now," said Assemblyman Stream. Patman bill tomorrow. Two attempts have been made to get the bill upon the floor of glad to receive, read and consider the senate and each failed. No their statement urging him to

At Work

LEGISLATURE

IS SEEN

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday,

May 21. (P)-A second old age

pension measure conforming to

general principles expected to

be laid down by congress, was

given final approval today by

the senate finance committee

and sent to the floor of the

In voting for the measure the

committee approved a provision

mat the state's contributions to

pensioners must not be more

han double the amount of the

federal payment. No amount

was specified by the committee

for pensions in view of the ten-

tativeness of pending federal

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, May

21. (A)-California's legisalture

striving for adjournment possibly

by the end of this week, today

faced a new delay occasioned by

failure of the senate judiciary

committee to take decisive action

on mortgage moratorium legisla-

Climaxing a day which other-

wise saw long strides taken to-

ward completion of the multifari-

ous duties of the 1935 session, the

committee last night refused to

send both the Jones and Peyser

moratorium bills to the floor, and

deferred them instead to a sub-

Needing eight votes for approv-

al, the committee balloted seven

for and four against, after the

authors of the two measures, As-

semblyman Jones, Montebello, and

Peyser, San Francisco, pleaded for

recommendation of both to give

California double moratorium un-

Finish Budget Chide

places both bills, considered by

many legislators among the most

On the assembly side, the pow-

erful ways and means commit-

tee practically completed consid-

eration of the Merriam budget,

including the \$47,000,000 recom-

San Jose, chairman of the com-

mittee, said he hoped to have the

probably later this week.

Reference to the sub-committee

til February, 1937.

committee for later report.

legislation.

upper house for action.

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, May 21. (P)—Sent to the floor without recommendation by the education committee, the Anderson amendment providing a common govern-ing board for the University of California and the seven state colleges was before the assembly to-

A bill drafted to increase the power of the state to regulate physicians is before the assembly with committee approval. The measure would allow the state to issue permanent injunctions 1-cent county gasoline tax fund, and not from the regular quarter out a license.

The Kallam bill permitting formation of soil erosion control districts goes to the senate today with assembly approval. It was passed by the lower house, 52 to 1.

> MORE ABOUT CHAIN

(Continued from Page One) was in Santa Ana yesterday when the office was opened, and remained until shortly before noon when he departed. His departure, it is said, came shortly after Marion Smith was taken into custody by police when she started for the postoffice to mail the first group of "payoff" envelopes.

Following a conference today with postal inspectors, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman said a check of records of the organization revealed that more than half of the money mailed out by the group was addressed to operators of the cheme and their friends in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale.

According to information received this morning a second from Pacific Electric railway to "prosperity club" opened its doors the west city limits, \$165; English here yesterday just a short time street from Fifth street to Fifbefore the raid on the North Main teenth street, \$233; English street street establishment. When in- from Fifteenth street to Sevenformed that the six operators and teenth street, \$200; Raitt street employes of the concession had from Mote Vista to Willetts and important this session, beyond been jailed, promoters of the sec- from Willetts to Bristol, \$361.71. possibility of action until the ond establishment closed their smaller group makes its report doors

After checking letter containing money that had not been mailed out to "winners," police revealed they had confiscated a total of \$399.51 in addition to an unnamed amount contained in two sealed mendation of the governor for letters that cannot be opened without permission of the postoffice Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell of department.

Each Had \$1 to \$9 in amounts from \$1 to \$9.

scheme or their friends. Brockett and N. W. James, of represented by Forrest Garfield

to be passing through town when "chain letters."

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 21. women led by a gray-haired embargoes—were "still riding woman, who screamed that she had through Christendom" and the wood "dollar chain" establishment, overturned furniture and ransacked files, and caused a riot for police.

The three proprietors of the office escaped through a back door, leaving behind Miss Gloria Hughes a stenographer.

> MORE ABOUT **BONUS**

(Continued from Page One) to see some bonus legislation "worked out and passed" after the Patman bill had been killed, and added that he would be glad to "contribute" toward that end. "But I don't know whether it

is possible or not," he said. Whether Robinson, an administration leader, had in mind some compromise that would not call for payment in full immediately was not disclosed. But the white house was described in informed quarters as opposed to any plan

for such full payment. These informants gave this version of the visit the bonus "steering committee" of legislators paid yesterday to President Roosevelt

action has been taken in the assign the bill, but that he could not sembly.

\$5,248 FOR **STREETS**

A resolution, authorizing an A committee representing the application for \$5,248.71 to be various printers in Santa Ana, passed by the city council last night and was to be presented to the county board of supervisors

against physicians practicing with- and not from the regular quarter of a cent tax fund regularly ste aside for use on streets within incorporated cities. Thirteen streets will be effected by the grant.

No Expense to City

Councilman Joseph P. Smith pointed out that no expense would be incurred by the city, and that the money was procured chiefly through the efforts of County Supervisor William C. Jerome and the cooperation of the other members of the board.

Streets effected by the grant and the amount to be expended in ach case are: West Edinger, from Main to Bristol, \$658; Seventeenth street from lower street to the west city limits, \$853; Bristol street from Seventeenth street to Santiago stret, \$427; St. Gertrude Place from Main to the Pacific Electric railway, \$163; St. Andrews

place from Main to the Pacific Electric railway, \$163; Orange avenue from Anahurst place to Occidental street, \$671; Cypress avenue from Edinger to St. Andrews, \$428. Maple street from McFadden to

Chestnut, \$398; Maple from onehalf block north of St. Andrews to Delhi road, \$428; Fifth street, County Public Schools Music as-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) made, the debtors would pay 12 equal annual installments. A similar 60 per cent. 12-vear

The confiscated unsealed letters settlement would be made with contained sums of money ranging respect to German payments on In her army of occupation and mixed practically every instance letters claims awards to the United containing the maximum amount States, and the plan also would were addressed to operators of the call for cancellation of the \$10,- son, superintendent of Oceanview 000,000 of debts owing by the Manville Saxton, of Oceanview At the arraignment of C. B. European allies among themselves. Raymond Elliott, vice principal of

"Let the United States," Tydings Huntington Beach high school Hollywood, Marion R. Smith, of said, "Propose to the nations to be Glendale, Rose Mary Richart, of assembled at Washington a new Beach accompanied. Eagle Rock, and Helen F. world policy—a live and let live Added to previous increases, Buchanan and Louise Burghart, of policy-and dedicate it to the plain people of both hemispheres."

Time for Settlement Declaring no one expected the ment and get what we could. He single short cut out of the depres-In the senate, final legislative the raid was made and stopped to sion for all the nations" and "the first de facto world declaration of they had been placed along with peace in history."

He said the United States would save about \$300,000,000 a year in is sanctioned, and on the bill not ask him how it happened that regular construction appropriahis name appeared on 29 of the tions and the world at large from five to six billion.

He said the "four horsemen" of the World war-war debts, de-(AP)-Approximately 60 men and preciated currency, armaments and "lost \$5," today burst into a Holly- only leader who could down them was "General Common Sense."

> Sheriff to Appear In Deed Wrangle Sheriff Logan Jackson has been

ordered to appear before Presiding Judge James L. Allen next Tuesday to show cause why he should not be enjoined from giving a deed yesterday in response to a com-plaint filed against Jackson by Henry M. Kinslow and Walter T. Kinslow, claimants to the property under the third party claim.

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NEW DELAY FOR Legislature CITY SEEKING PRINTERS FIGHT SCHOOL SHOP **ACTIVITY**

> used on Santa Ana streets, was yesterday met with School Superintendent Frank Henderson and filed a written protest to the activity of Thomas E. Williams, director of the Fine Arts Press and director of the high school and junior college print shop.

According to the complaint, Mr. Williams' activities in printing books is taking business away from the local printers. They are asking that the print shop be closed to work other than the instruction of pupils. Mr. Henderson took the stand

that the publicity gained as a result of the fine work done in the high school print shop was price-

Mr. Henderson will present the complaint to the members of the board of education at their regular meeting tonight. He said today that he will not recommend any action in the matter

This morning Mr. Henderson received a letter from an applicant to 13 men instructing them to refor a position of instructor to replace Mr. Williams whom the applicant understood had accepted a position with the Pasadena junior college. No such action has beer taken by Mr. Williams as yet, but it is understood that Pasadena has made him a very attractive offer

OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

elementary division of the Orange sociation was effected at a dinner meeting of the organization held last night in the First Christian

Those who will continue in office include Stanley Kurtz, principal of El Modena, president; Mrs. Marie Hare, principal of Alamitos, vice president; and Miss Edith Holsinger, Capella, secretary treasurer.

The comparative relationship of painting, sculptoring, architecture, literature and music was the topic of a talk by Louis Danz of Anaheim. Mr. Danz traced the evolution of music from Greek civilization to that of the present. He is the author of a recent book upon the subject.

Communty singing was led by Miss Edith Cornell, and a male quartet sang, composed of Superintendent of Westminster schools, Orion G. Bebermeyer; John Peter-Mrs. Ruth Harlow of Huntington

> MORE ABOUT LABOR

umn, County Fair Plans.Page 3 try out for a job on the project, Burnett told the council that they were given a chance, but he contended that on other public jobs experts in steel work and made to look extremely slow in comparison. These experts, Burnett said, belong to the Los Angeles union, and are sent here as pace makers.

Decide to Investigate Burnett told the council that so

far as he knew, the general contractors, Ball and Honer of Santa Ana, had nothing to do with employing or releasing workers At the suggestion of Councilman Joseph P. Smith, Mayor Fred C. Rowland appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Smith, Councilman Plummer Bruns, and City Building Inspector Sam Preble to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Later today it was announced to the First National Bank for Santa Ana property sold by him while a third party claim was shedled to report at the city hall while a third party claim was pending. The order was issued late work on the job. If they qualify. work on the job. If they qualify, said V. W. Houghton, resident engineer for the PWA, they will get employment.
Charles Fallert, manager of the

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TOT FOUND DEAD



New York police were puzzled over finding Shirley Evans, 8, above, buried near her Long Island home. Missing more than a day, fears were expressed she may have been kidnaped, but discoverers of her body thought she may have suffocated under a dirt cavein. (Associated Press Photo).

National Reemployment service said late today he had issued cards port for qualification on the steel

21 NOITAITINI O. E. S. EVENT

Initiation was held for Mrs Edith May Wilson and Mrs. Clif. ford McIlvain at the meeting of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last night in the Masonie

Solos were sung during th initiation services and memoria rites which followed, by Rens Burchard and Pearl Livsay. Mar. ian R. Johnson of Lyra chapter, Whittier, and Juanita Cozad of Santa Ana chapter, were visitors of the meeting. Worthy Matron Vera Jacoby and Worthy Patron Cassius Paul presided.

Baskets of red roses decorated the dining hall where the guests adjourned following the chapter. Polly Blowers served as chairman of the committee including Anna Gale, Emma Gammell, Ella Gowen Minnie Graham, Anna Graves, Maude Halliday, Lou Marie Ham. ilton, Blanche Hanson, and Ethel Gritton.

Orange county night will be observed June 3

Paris' largest hosr 'al, the Hotel Dieu, dates back to the year 660.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, with fog near coast Wednesday morning; normal temperature; moderate north-west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(By Courtesy of First National Bank)
Yesterday—High, 80 degrees, 1 p. m.;
low, 58 degrees, 2 a. m. Today—High,
75 degrees, 11:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Wednesday; lower temperature Wednesday, with fog Wednesday afternoon or night; gentle changeable wind becoming westerly.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Wednesday, but fogs on the coast; colder on central coast Wednes-day; fresh and strong northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday; light variable wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednes-day; continued warm; light variable wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair to-night and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday afternoon; moderate north-west wind.

INTENTIONS TO WED

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Porter Featherstone, 27, Long Beach;
Gertrude Berry, 30, Los Angeles.
Clark Shaw, 36, Compton; Blanche
Tulleys, 38, Long Beach.
Harry E. Boyer, 27, Walnut Park;
Jeanne C. Long, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph E. Hogan, 21, Bell; Dorothy
F. Gray, 20, Huntington Park.
Grover Cleveland Priest, 30, Lawndale; Mayme June Warden, 25, Long
Beach. Grover Cleveland Priest, 30, Lawndale; Mayme June Warden, 25, Long Beach,
William Joseph Coffman, 26; Christine Agnes Jennings, 25, Arlington.
Andrew P. Schafer, 43, Brea; Sarah
A. Mutz, 29, Kalamazoo.
Arthur Loring Birdsall jr., 21; Barbara Mae Gregory, 17, Compton.
George Lee Bays, 18, Santa Barbara;
Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 16, Long Beach.
Charles F. Rutter, 32, South Gate;
Pauline Rutter, 25, Lynwood.
Donald Westley Wood, 32; Melba Lou
Brady, 32, Long Beach.
Alexander J. Angelich, 42, Wilmington; Desanka R. Radich, 23, San Bernardino.

Beach; vada Mac Rogers, 23, Huntington Beach.
Fred William Teetzel jr., 22; Hilda
Towne, 25, Los Angeles.
Clarence C. Comstock, 24, Anaheim;
Opal G. Chilcoat, 21, Santa Ana.
Ralph M. Smith, 35; Agnes Harris,
27, Los Angeles.
Leobordo M. Espinosa, 23, Moneta;
Juana G. Perez, 20, Los Angeles,
Herbert H. Silver, 25, Los Angeles;
Thelma Rosen, 21, Los Angeles.
Carl Evans, 30; Dorothea Barber, 21,
Hollywood.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles E. McDonald, 26; Frances I. ampbell, 19, Hollywood. Donald Olsen, 27; Mary Roblyer, 28,

Donald Olsen, 27; Mary Roblyer, 28,
Los Angeles.
Walter G. Mobley, 21; Josephine
Bakovic, 19, Long Beach.
Edward Capek, 41; Mary Vrany, 40,
Los Angeles.
Earl Frank Wilson, 32, Anaheim;
Catherine Mae Bodie, 21, Bloomington.
Robert Sam Cooper, 23, South Gate;
Wanda Eldora Bell, 21, Los Angeles,
Robert Kenneth Watt Bowman, 26;
Williamina E. Perry, 26, Los Angeles,
Stanley Thomas Stone, 28, Long
Beach; Ruth C. Smith, 33, Los Angeles,
Faustino Melena, 21; Joseina Gonzales, 16, Claremont.
Ralph Murillo, 22; Esther Gutierrez,
18, Los Angeles.
Joseph A. Yates, 40, San Bernardino;

Raiph Murillo, 22; Esther Gutierrez, 18, Los Angeles. Joseph A. Yates, 40, San Bernardino; Beatrice A. Wessman, 38, Wrightwood. Harold M. Collier, 29; June L. Wildt, 19, Los Angeles. William C. B. Evans, 19, Coachella; Ruth M. Ely, 19, Anaheim.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday (May 21) in the Wee Kirk of the Heather at Forest Lawn memorial park, in Glendale, for John Tait, proprietor of a service station at Corona Del Mar, who died of pneumonia last Saturday at his home in that city. Entombment followed in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn. Rev. Dodd officiated. Mr. Tait, 47 years of age and a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, had been a resident of Orange county since 1911. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith B. Tait, GOMEZ—John Gomez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomez, at West-minster, May 21, 1935.

Services and interment were held today at Westimister Memorial park, in Glery Dickson studio players. Services and interment were held today at Westimister Memorial park under the direction of the Winbigler funeral home.

Street, before they start for Florida where they are to make their home.

When I see the youth of today going wrong, I see the magnified errors of their fathers, and place the blame there.

COURT BRIEFS

One-sentence interview:

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COURT BRIEFS

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May BE SEEN ON

ADITIONAL DAYS

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BIRTH NOTICES

BASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bash.
Costa Mesa, a daughter, in the Orange county hospital, May 20.

TEDFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. John Manriguez, San Juan Capistrano, a son, at the Orange county hospital, May 21.
LOBO—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lobo, San Juan Capistrano, a son, at the Orange county hospital, May 21.
LOBO—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rumbough, Costa Mesa, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 20.

MOORES—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rumbough, Costa Mesa, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 20.
MOORES—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moores, 117 Philadelphia street, Anaheim, a daughter, the Santa Anan Valley hospital.

Miss Katherine Spicer is confined at her home on Orange avenue this week with a spraince back.

Sam Wedgewood of Cypress avenue was expected to return home today from the hospital where he has been confined by where he has been confined by colored by the day for the Orange of Stanford Women's schol benefit party in Bowers must be some the day for the Orange of Stanford Women's schol benefit party in Bowers must be some and the served by Mrs. Kroh in an au bile accident in Anaheim.

INTERESTING EVEN

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STANFORD WOME

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POLICE BEAT

License plates and tail light Santa Ana.

street reported at 2:20 a. m. to- board is planning to build a mode day. Gone when officers arrived

were shooting birds. Their father came and it was turned over to him.

Roosters on Louise street doing plenty of crowing and running geles offices. He has been in the around the neighborhood scratching up the other people's yards.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The Journal extends birthday greetings today to: MRS. WILLIAM HAZEN, Mc-Fadden street.

LEGION TO MEET

Legionnaires will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Veterans' hall for a short business session, Commander Bert Casteix announced today. Refreshments will be served at the close of the

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

Mrs. Vera Baxter entertained Monday with a luncheon and table of bridge in her San Clemente home. Guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. G. E. Higgins, Mrs. Rov Divel, and Mrs. Henry Fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill returned yesterday from a week-end fishing trip off the coast of San Clemente.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Picard, 530 Masonic temple, 7:30. South Van Ness, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Biers Jr., of Seattle, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Biers. who arrived Friday, are spending their honeymoon in Southern California, and intend to stay to see the San Diego exposition. Over Saturday and Sunday the two couples enjoyed an extensive tour of the Southland, including in club all day meeting, Mrs. G. D. authorized to appoint a committheir trip stops at Agua Caliente, Wallace, 545 East Bailey street, tee to handle all similar applica-San Diego, the missions and Palm Whittier. Springs.

Mrs. Helen Fowler Bonzi of San Clemente entertained Mrs. Frank D. Matthews and son, David Matthews, of Hollywood, and Mrs. Frank D. Matthews and son, David Matthews, of Hollywood, and Mr. James Farra of Pasadena Sunday.

Robert Jorden of Laguna Beach returned Monday from a week's trip in the mountains.

The troop of Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sceinberger, 820 South Ross street, will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home of Betty Flaherty, 702 South Broadway. The meeting will be held upstairs in the barn at Betty's home

nardino.

Joe Cantu jr., 22, Santa Ana; Elinor
Adams, 19, Orange.
Edward R. Hanlon, 58; Emma C.
Kleiber, 35, Los Angeles.
Wilfred Frank Wilson, 29, Seal
Beach; Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Huntington Reach C. R. Privett, who resides on Berrydale road, planned to go to

> C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, has returned from a business trip to Berkeley, where he conferred with Federal Land bank officials.

> Don C. Meadows of Long Beach Beach, spent the weekend at his Laguna Beach cottage, with Mrs. Meadows and their son, Donald.

lived in Oakland for the past year, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Hayward's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Bray, 2022 Bush

Santa Anans dined in Los An-

Santa Ana.

A committee representing the said today. Santa Ana Realty Board will jourstolen from car owned by L. T. ney to San Bernardino tomorrow Hunter, 719 East First street, or Thursday to inspect plans under way in that city for erection of a model home such as is contemplat-Prowler at 1060 East Fourth ed in Santa Ana. The realty house here to serve for about 60 days as a demonstration home, Airgun taken from boys who after which it would be sold.

> A. M. Thomas, Santa Ana agent fore the Motor Transit, received word this morning that he had been transferred to the Los An-Santa Ana office for the past seven years. A. J. Burns of El Monte will replace him in the local office, Mr. Thomas said.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 5 will meet in the Richland Avenue Methodist church at Richland and Paxton streets tonight at 7:30. Membership cards will be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith will lead the singing and Mrs. C. D. Hicks will read several selections.

TAKEN TO JAIL Mrs. Frieda Merrill, 23, of 1021 Pine street, Santa Ana, was taken ton, Santa Ana—Several dozen to the county jail yesterday to Mason fruit jars for what have start serving a 40-day term as a you. Will also swap I. C. S. condition of the probation order course for equity in lot or what cepted, the money will come from handed down yesterday by Justice have you. of the Peace A. C. Early of La Habra. She is booked on charges of petty theft.

In the past century, 11 species

Tonight and Iomorrow

TONIGHT Past presidents of American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. R. H Mc-Calla, 423 South Flower street,

7:30 p. m. 20-30 club, James cafe, 6:30. Modern Woodmen, MWA hall, 8

o'clock. TOMORROW

Stanford club, James cafe, noon. First Christian Ladies' aid, edu- future. cational building, all day.

Sedgewick post, G. A. R., K. of P. hall, 2 p. m. Toastmasters club, James cafe,

6:15 p. m. ouse, 7 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall, Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

p. m. Golden State R. N. A., K of C. hall, 8 p. m.

temple. Santa Ana Commandery, No. 36. "Palace of Carelessness," at Willard auditorium, 2:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

Meet Your Neighbor

Name: D. H. Tibbals. Occupation: Secretary of boys' work,

Y. M. C. A. Where were you born? Thurman, Iowa.

What induced you to come? Interested in Y. M. C. A. work. What is the earliest event in your life that you can remember? Running for a storm cellar to scape a cyclone.

Where were you educated? Watsonville and Santa Barbara What are your favorite sports? Volleyball and archery. What one thing does Santa Ana

eed most? Progressive civic pride. Whom do you consider the mo seful living person? H. G. Wells.

What book or reading has helped riott. ou most in attaining success? No one book

How many children have you?

INTERESTING EVENT STANFORD WOMEN

Cards from 2 to 4 and music, a program and tea from 4 to 5 where he has been confined by o'clock Saturday is the order of the day for the Orange county tive and long-time resident of Stanford Women's scholarship benefit party in Bowers museum. Mrs. Ross Shafer, club president,

> Committees for the party met last night at the home of Mrs. J. Parley Smith, ticket hairman, on South Broadway to continue planning the party.

The Journal's Swap Column

It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. I: is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Here are today's swaps, C. W. Wells, 1208 Orange ave-

outboard motor 1316 South Flower, Santa Ana-Shotgun and portable phonograph

J. E. Cardwell, 713 South Shel-

616 South Broadway, Santa Ana-Piano for painting.

720 East Pine, Santa Anato this country and naturalized. saxaphone for good piano.

MAKE PLEA TO HANDLE HALL **DEDICATION**

A communication from the Native Sons of the Golden West was received last night by the city council, asking for permission to Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M., conduct the dedication ceremonies for the new city hall when it is completed. Mayor Fred C. Rowland expressed his appreciaton to Calumpit camp and auxiliary, the organization for tihe offer and U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. pointed out that various other organizations would undoubtedly be making the same request in the

On motion of Councilman Plum mer Bruns, Mayor Rowland was tions or offers to conduct the cere-

Announcement was made at the council session that there will be a meeting of the Orange County Kiwanis club dinner, Azusa club- League of Muncipalities in Huntington Beach Thursday night.

According to the communication to the council, the meeting will open with a dinner in the Knights of Pythias hall, with the program under the supervision of City Attorney Ray Overacker. Santa Ana Order of Beauceant, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman dessert bridge, 1 p. m., Masonic will speak on the coordination of his office with judicial units and police departments in the various towns in the county.

An application for permission to sell poppies on ational Poppy day, May 25, was granted to the Ernest Kellogg post, number 1680, of the veterans' relief. The communication was sent to the council by Mrs. Edna Camm, poppy chairman, who said that they expected to make approximately \$300 from the sales.

A request sent to the city council by Ner W. Rathbun, secretary of the Share Our Wealth society, for permission to use the municipal bowl for a mass meeting either June 5 or June 12, was granted. Attached to the application was a communication signed by Senator Huey P. Long.

Councilmen Ernest Layton and Joseph P. Smith were appointed on a committee to serve with City Auditor Lloyd Banks, in an investigation into the advisability of making the city's camp near Forest home free to the public. At present, the charge for campers is 50 cents per car per night, \$2.50 a week, or \$8 a month. The camp covers 11 acres and originally cost the city about \$1200. It is under the management of W. O. Mar-

BOTANIC GARDEN

injuries alleged to have been re- and 8. Thursdays will continue to be visiting days until the end of

June. The 200-acre tract, deeded to the institution by the founder, Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, is reported by Dr. Carl Wolf, botanist of the garden, to be especially beautiful at this time of year, for just now hundreds of wild flowers and

shrubs are in full bloom. Trails and roads will be open to visitors, as also will the Orange county sanctuary, in which trees and shrubs native to this county are being planted, the nursery and the herbarium, in which a display of many scores of wild flowers will be presented.

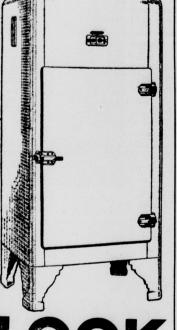
Admission to the garden on any of the visiting days remaining before the garden is closed on July 1 to the public until next spring, will be by card only. Cards may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Bryant at the executive office of the garden, 3210 West Adams street, Los Angeles, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. In addition to the Fridays and Saturdays just made available for The Swap Column is a gratis visitors, the other visiting days reservice found only in The Journal. maining this season are May 23 and 30, and June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

ASKS MORE TIME TO STUDY GRADE CROSSING PROJECT

Councilman Joseph P. Smith, in reporting last night on the proposed grade crossing separation on nue, Santa Ana-New 12-gauge East First street under the Southhammerless repeating shotgun for ern Pacific tracks, said his committee was in favor of proceeding with the project, but wanted more time to consider the matter.

Several months ago the city council, through S. V. Cortelyou, district engineer of the state highway department, made application for money to construct the underpass. If the application is ac-California's share of the government's \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund. The only thing holding up the project at present is the fact that Santa Ana must provide the right of way. Mr. Smith told the of foreign birds have been brought Nearly new Buescher B flat tenor council that the right of way would cost about \$40,000.

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COAST GROUP SENDS PAIR NORTH ON FISH RESERVE BILL

WILL MEET TONIGHT

County Fair Revival To Be Discussed At Session

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, May 21 .- Two additional representatives o the Orange county Thursday or Friday from the state ory. In past seasons members of coast group have gone to Sacramento in the interest of the fish reserve bill now being reconsidered by the assembly. Dan Mulherron, president of the Orange County Coast association, with Leslie F. Kimmell, chairman of the association's committee on legislature, left yesterday to confer with Mr. T. B. Talbert, mayor of Huntington Beach, who has been spending several days in the capital city looking after the fishing bill, as well as bills affecting oil lands at Huntington Beach.

Vice President Elmer J. Hughes is expected to preside at the regular monthly meeting of the Coast association, which will be held in Laguna Beach tonight. The White House cafe will be the scene of the meet, which will be held at 6:30. The revival of the Orange county fair will be discussed at the meeting, as will the San Diego exposition, the fishing bill and the oil situation at Huntington Beach.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. MILLER

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May 21 .- The recent mirrage of Mrs. Eugene Miller, the former Miss Kathleen Donahue, was the incentive for a post-nuptia miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by her mother, Mrs. Ed. Donahue, her sister, Mrs. Ned Wakeham, and Mrs. Walter De-Stanford avenue

Guests were Mrs. Rosa Morris of Long Beach, Mrs. Leo Zlaket, Mrs. Virginia Grafton, Miss Irene Donahue, Mrs. T. J. Devine, Mrs. Charles Donahue, Miss Eleanor Wisner, Mrs. Cartwright Smith, Mrs. Earl McCullah, Mrs. E. Mark, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Mrs. Alice Rutledge, Mrs. Hilda Miller, Misses Marjorie and Ernestine Wakeham

Rebekah Lodge of Orange Meets

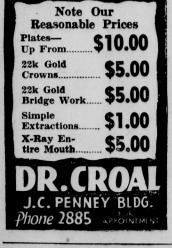
ORANGE, Tuesday, May 21. O. F. hall, with Noble Grand Margaret Ragsdale presiding. One visitor was present, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Delta, Utah.

Torosa lodge, Santa vited the members of Ruby lodge to attend a reception for the district deputy president, Blanche Chandler, on June 12.

Lois lodge of Anaheim, also inmarshall of the assembly. Reports Carl Glasburner was elected presiwere heard from assembly delegates, Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Armstrong was elected secretary-Nora Edwards and Ida May treasurer. E. P. Ehlen, Irving Palmer.

PLAY AT SAN CLEMENTE May 21.-Karl Struss, head cameraman at Paramount studios, F. E. Walters, of Los Angeles and La Gras, Santa Ana, vocalist, ac-Edward Hennessy, Dr. Matt Lash- companied by Verne Harrison. er, Arthur Alber, C. C. Henderson and Bert Oleson of Hollywood, played golf on the San Clemente course Sunday.

FREE EXAMINATION



ASSOCIATION IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE PLAYS PRINCESS TRAVELING GRADUATION AT NURSEMAID TO BABY QUAIL

FULLERTON, Tuesday, May 21. yesterday, informing him that the -Members of Fullerton chapter, quail would be sent to the Fuller---Members of Fullerton chapter, ton chapter of the league. Mem-bers immediately started work on work is in the interest of conser- brooding pens and runways for the vation of wild life, have taken on birds. Feed will be sent for the a man-sized job for benefit of quail from the game farm, Greghunters of the district.

their sleeves and are preparing to held for five or six weeks they play nursemaid to 500 baby quail, will be released in hills surroundwhich they expect to receive ing Fullerton, according to Greggame farm at Chino.

ON BIRTHDAY

priate number of candles.

Leaders

ORANGE, Tuesday, May 21 .-

dinner attended by 113 members.

Mr. Glasburner Elected

Goldfeder, and Martell Thompson

were elected to the board of direc-

tors, with a program committee

composed of R. C. Bunch, Mason

the league have been responsible Police Sergeant John Gregory, for release of about 650 pheasan active Waltonian, received a ants, Gregory, past president of call from the state game farm the Waltonians, said yesterday. CHILD HONORED BETA SIGMAS

HOLD MEETING

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May 21.—Dorothy Louise Collins was 21.—Members of the Beta Sigma 5 years old Saturday, and, in Methodist church and their famihonor of the occasion, her mother, lies held a dinner meeting in the Mrs. Rodney Collins, invited a church social hall Friday evening group of Dorothy's small play- with 85 persons attending. Short mates and their mothers to a talks were made by Harvey Emley, class teacher; S. R. Fitz, subparty at the Collins home. After stitute teacher, and Mrs. G. R. playing several games appropriate Reyburn the former teacher. Dinto small children, we young guests ner arrangements were in charge were seated at a table prettily of the class president, Mrs. Ralph appointed in yellow and blue and Chaffee. centered with a large birthday cake decorated with the appro-

Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mrs. Wesmothers, Mrs. Berthe Collins and represented were: America, Eu-Ann Siems and mother, Mrs. T. Sweden, Virginia Smith and Alice Siems; Barbara Jean Nearing and Darby; Italy, Evelyn Darby; Gerher mother, Mrs. A. E. Nearing; many, Maynard Hall, Barbara June Marie and Wanda Mae Smith Clark, Jeanette Hebestreit, and

Men's Club At URGES CARE IN Orange Names **MOTORING**

LAGUNA BEACH, Tuesday, The Orange Men's club held its May 21 .- Police Chief Abe W. final meeting of the year Monday Johnson, a firm believer in the The Ruby Rebekah lodge met last evening at the parish house of the "live and let live" creed for motornight in regular session in the I. O. Episcopal church, preceded by a sits, has announced that the greatly increased summer traffic Speaker of the evening was Col. through Laguna will not be a John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia National park, who talked on his travels in the Philippines. How are an drive at a reasonable rate of speed. Chief Johnson has In the short business meeting, won an admirable reputation for presided over by the president, H. himself by his educational meth-D. Nichols, the report of the nomiods of dealing with offenders, and Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. H. hosts and the honoree. nating committee, composed of he believes that if the public is Smith, president of the club, and vited the Ruby lodge to a reception J. A. Christianson, John Adams, made conscious of the necessity delegate to the state convention, to be held June 21, for Gretta Mang, Walter Kogler, was accepted, and for careful driving, especially in the business and residential disdent for the coming year. W. C. tricts, that Laguna will not be forced to adopt the iron-hand

method of protecting its citizens. "There is no hurry urgent enough to endanger other people's lives," says the chief. "If we can put Laguna on the map as a town M. Fishback and E. E. Campbell. that encourages careful driving, Music was furnished by Wallace things will be a lot pleasanter for everybody concerned. The police department will play fair with the motorists if the motorists will play fair with us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson of

Arcadia spent Sunday with their

daughter, Mrs. R. I. Johnson, and

grandson, Billy, a patient in St.

Joseph's hospital. Mr. N. A. John-

pital on Saturday to see the young

ly ill, but is now steadily improv-

WILL GIVE EXHIBITION

21.—On Wednesday at 11:30, Mr. Clinton Brush of Oceanview will

give an exhibition of his horses for the benefit and pleasure of the

school children and their parents

and friends. The exhibit will be held at the baseball park.

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BUENA PARK, Tuesday, May 21.-Mrs. J. A. Warlaumont entertained guests at her home on Ninth street Saturday with a uncheon and shower, honoring Mrs. McKamy, of Fullerton. Sweet peas adorned the dining table and of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hunt in bridge was played during the afternoon. Mrs. McKamy made the birthday of Mr. Leith. the highest score and received a beautiful picture as first prize. Mrs. B. F. Butler received the consolation prize. Guests from Fullerton were Mesdames W. A De- in the afternoon called on their Moss, W. Heitzman and B. F. But-Tilton, of Artesia; Mesdames Geo. son of Los Angeles, father of Dr. Tokar, Ralph Cummins, J. G. R. I. Johnson, called at the hos-Showell, Miss Marie Warlaumont and the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Warlaumont, of Buena Park. Miss Marie Warlaumont assisted serving luncheon.

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En route to Hollywood on a vacation trip, Princess Catherine of as Miss K. Constantine. She declined to be interviewed, laughingly saying "that would spoil the incognito." (Associated Press

LAGUNA GROUP PLANS PLAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Tuesday, May 21 .- With the announcement of the cast and production date of the play, "The Tavern," by George ley Lamb, in charge of the after- M. Cohan, the summer season of dinner program, presented a group the Laguna Beach Community Present with the honoree and of school children in a play. Those Players began this week. "The her mother were her two grand- taking part and the countries they Tavern," a nonsensical drama, is George M. Cohan's "pet" and he Mrs. A. R. Mott; Mrs. Helen Curl, gene Hebestreit, Robert Monroe, originally played the lead in it in June Hickey, Shirley, Virginia and Willa Jean Abplanalp and their Ellen Doig, Lois Bradley, Winifred than calls it "a burlesque artfully mother, Mrs. W. Abplanalp; Betty | Chaffee, and Alma Gene Schroff; | tucked between the sheets of melodrama" and Robert Benchley speaks of it as "an orgy of delightful insanity."

George Dunham is director of Monahan; Freeman, Haring broidering tea towels for the hon-Griggs; Willum, Ed Hobart; Vag-Victor Rakin; Violet, Sally Barnett; Governor Lamson, Leslie Kimmell; Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Lewllyn Lissak; Virginia Lamson, Barbara Read; Tom Allen, Wes Mrs. J. E. Baird and Miss Eva Densmore; Ezra, Roy Bliss; Joshua, Junior Doud; Tony, Chris Valente; and Stevens, Ralph Van

Orange Club Group Hears Reports

ORANGE, Tuesday, May 21 .-Following a short business meetgave a report covering most of the activities of the meeting.

The toastmaster's section was hostess to the club at the Monday meeting with Mrs. Walter Kog-Scarrett and the theme was 'Spring Fashions.'

Mrs. Brubaker Speaks

Mrs. Margaret Ockels gave a talk on recent discoveries and developments in science. Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker then spoke MIDWAY CITY, Tuesday, May a clear reading, "Impressions of activities since its origin 10 years 21 .- Mr. E. E. Leith and Miss the Sea.' Amy Leith were the dinner guests

tend the trip of the inter-county the president, Mrs. Reuben Day, California were held Sunday, with Los Angeles on Sunday, honoring

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD TODAY FOR JOHN R. TAIT

COSTA MESA, Tuesday, May grandson who has been so serious- 21.—Two funeral services were to be held this afternoon for John R. Corona Del Mar, at the Dixon the first barbecue dinner held in the business district. chapel in Costa Mesa at 2 o'clock, and the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, in Glendale, at 3:30. Rev. W. I. Spanish music for the festival. Lowe officiated.

He died at his home Saturday PEACE OFFICERS norning of pneumonia.

Mr. Tait was a native of Scotland, living in California for 24 years, and at Corona Del Mar for

Scotland. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SET

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, May 21.-Grammar school commencement exercises will be held June 6, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today. Thirty-seven members of the class will receive their diplomas from Vernon Orr. president of the board. The commencement address will be delivered by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools. The exercises will be held in the Christ Church by the Sea. Members of the class are:

Adolph Boem, Robert L. Boyd, Clifton Brooks, Charles Bucklord, Colin Burlingame, Jeanne Cabanne Kathleen Connolly, Harris Cottle, Greece arrived in Seattle, Wash., Bill Davenport, Billy Dicky, Gertrude Doyle, Virginia Ganahl, Bobby Janes, Albert E. Kemp jr., Joyce Lane.

Wilbur Lankford, Orval Floyd, Anna Lorenz, Leslie Bennett Marshall, Ruth McGavern, Carl McIntee, George Blake Metzger, Lillian Averill Moore, William Al-len Nickerson jr., Lillian June Neilson, Edwin Louis Noonan, Josephine E. Pearce, Edna L. Rocker, Sylvia Roberts, George Charles Sheasby, Harry H. Sheasby, Myles R. Sinnott, Clara M. Souder, Gwendolyn O. Sweetman, Margaret Ann Thompson and Patrice Wilken.

YOUNG COUPLE HONORED

21.-Miss Margaret Lehnhardt, which prizes will be awarded to whose approac ing marriage to those who can qualify, as the Henry Hunt has inspired so many youngest pupil then, and the oldpre-nuptial courtesies, was honored at a lingerie shower and lunch- ing the greatest distance and to eon party given by her mother, the one living nearest. Wakeham, and Mrs. Walter Devine at the Donahue home on East vine at the Donahue home on East Smith; Lois Bradley, Virginia and Payne, Donovan Schnieder, Marbeth Pierce assistant director. sister, Miss Betty Lehnhardt, at Smith; Lois Bradley, Virginia and Betty Solter, Madonna Hepp, Deslores New, Vera Head, Robbie Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and mother, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Carol German; Bavaria, Rapier and McKinnon, Dorothy Schneider, C the Anaheim home of another sis-

> Others present were Miss Katherien Weisser, Mrs. S. W. Hunt and Miss Helen Hunt of Santa Ana; Mrs. Emma Reed, Anaheim; Baird of Long Beach.

The same evening Mr. Hunt was honored at a surprise shower given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hunt of Newhope and Smeltzer roads. Bridge and pinochle were played. Gifts were presented Mr. Hunt as the refreshments were served.

Present were Ralph Smith, Aubrey Houchins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry garet and Betty Lehnhardt, Misses tion of the camp. The officers Helen and Marporie Hunt, all of Santa Ana; Walter Reed of Anaheim, Walter Clark, Earl and ing of the Orange Woman's club Clyde Henry of Garden Grove, the

CHARLES J. CHENU COSTA MESA GUEST

COSTA MESA, Tuesday, May 21.—Charles J. Chenu, vice presi- field artillery reserve; First Lieuler, president of the section. Toast- dent of the Bank of America at tenant H. H. Hess, infantry remaster of the day was Miss Flo Sacramento and past grand worthy serve; First Lieutenant W. W master of the Fraternal Order of Sullens, cavalry reserve; Second Eagles, was the Sunday guest of Lieutenant L. A. Rusch, cavalry Forrest B. Owen, state representa- reserve; and Second Lieutenant T tive of the order. Mr. Chenu at- H. Steiner, chemical warfare re tended the recent state convention serve. of the Eagles in Las Vegas, Nev.

It will be baby clinic day next upon the subject, "Freaks of Fash- Friday at the Costa Mesa Woman's CONVENTION IS and furbeloughs, as well as those publicity chairman, today. All the BROUGHT TO CLOSE of dress. The concluding talk mothers and their children who was by Mrs. Eh Ehlen, who gave have participated in the clinic's ago have been invited to attend.

of the garden section plan to atgarden section to Griffith park, will officially welcome the moth- the program closing with a devowhere they will visit the new plan- ers and children on behalf of the tional service by Rev. J. M. Ibanez

> Vladirmir Leniski, noted violin at the May 27 meeting, according of the Mexico City church and a the music and entertainment.

joint meeting of the American Le- Fullerton. the new pit behind the Legion hall. An SERA string orchestra played

PLAN JUNE MEET

May 21.-The Peace Officers as- W. Graham, San Diego, was the nine years. He leaves his widow, sociation of Orange county will Edith Tait, and two brothers in hold its monthly banquet and of the men were injured, it was meeting in the San Clemente Golf reported by Police Officer Jack L. clubhouse June 5th. Sheriff Logan Blakenev. Jackson, president of the associa tion, will preside and several The level railway crossing at speakers of note throughout the Water Eaton, on the London-Ban- state are expected to be present. bury-Coventry road in England, Chief of Police Thomas Murphine which is closed on an average of Jr. of San Clemente will be host 40 times a day, is to be eliminated for the evening. /Entertainment by the building of a \$120,000 and program will be furnished by bridge.

CHECHAKO WINS



When the Tanana river ice broke up at Nenana, Alaska, a chechako, tenderfoot, won \$61,600 by guessing the exact minute. He had lived in Fairbanks less than a year and made seven guesses. (Associated Press Photo)

HOME COMING **EVENT SET**

BUENA PARK, Tuesday, May 21.—The oldest school house in this district, the Centralia, where school days were passed by many Buena Park residents who have since grown up in this community, will be demolished and a new school built in its place.

Saturday afternoon and evening, May 25, a home-coming and festive GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May celebration will take place at est resident now; to the one com-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A basket supper will be served and an opportunity will be given to tell of "playing hooky" and other pranks remembered which Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

happened during their school days. Jack Wooster, attended the ball New strains of hybrid corn are proving sturdy against chinch bug

NEW OFFICERS AT CCC CAMP

SAN CLEMENTE, Tuesday, May 21.-Nine new officers were assigned to the CCC camp here today for the purpose of studying Kinpley, Barnes Hunt, Misses Mar- the construction and administrawill then be assigned to new camps planned to open within the next few weeks in this district. New officers are: Captain William M Thomas, engineer reserve; Captain I. J. Taber, calvary reserve Captain E. N. Clark, quartermaster reserve; First Lieutenant R H. Nokkins: air corps reserve First Lieutenant J. W. Solomon

MEXICAN CHURCH

FULLERTON, Tuesday, May 21 Final sessions of the twentyeighth anual convention of the in-Mrs. D. J. Dodge, chairman of terdenominational exangel al asof La Verne in the Methodist church

Other features of the closing day player and instructor, will bring of the convention were a talk by several of his pupils for a recital Gustavo Velasco, son of the pastor to Mrs. C. A. Custer, chairman of morning sermon by Rev. J. C. Rodriguez of San Diego. Sunday school services were held in the Nearly 100 were present at the Seventh Day Adventist church of Saturday's program Tait, 47, Second and Dahlia streets, gion and Auxiliary last night in was featured by a parade through

CARS COLLIDE

LAGUNA BEACH, Tuesday May 21.-Two cars crashed at the corner of Coast boulevard and Forest avenue on Sunday, and the car driven by Creed Watts, who works SAN CLEMENTE, Tuesday, at the Diner, overturned. Curtis driver of the other car. Neither

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THURSDAY

-Plans were announced complete here today for the formal opening

of the -w night ball park at the

B dford school grounds Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Brea

Lions team is scheduled to meet

the Placentia Packers in the first

home game on the field at that

The program will open with a

drill by the Anaheim Legion drum

and bugle corps. E. A. Eisenacher

will act as master of ceremonies, with W. W. Hay, of Brea-Olinda

high school, Warren M. Bradford,

Valencia high school, L. A. Hogue,

mayor of Brea and C. R. Young,

talks. Joe Neuls of Brea, repre-

senting the Brea Lions and W. D.

Solesbee, the Placentia packers,

Members of the Placentia recre-

ation commission will be intro-

duced. H. O. Easton is president

of the commission and Glen Nel-

will reply to the welcome

son secretary-treasurer.

TAKE MOTOR TRIP

TO LAKE ELSINORE

MIDWAY CITY, Tuesday, May

21.-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esser and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charlton

motored to Lake Elsinore on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rood, with

Mrs. Maude Clarke and her

mother, Mrs. Nellie Sweem, were

luncheon guests in Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millholland,

former residents of Westminster,

now living in Ocean Park, were

on Sunday

a party of out-of-town friends.

spent the week-end at Caliente.

mayor of Placentia, making short

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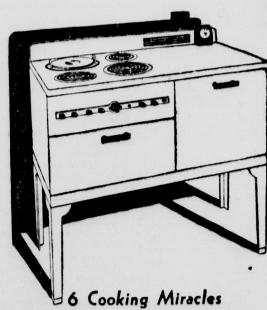
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yours:
Polo is so-called as a hangover from the pony-and-mallet pastime of "pulu" as played in Tibet It started in Persia about 3200 years ago but disappeared during the sixteenth century, not bobbing up again until 1854. (Pulu meant willow root, from which the balls were made, if you care.)

* * *

Without touching either fairway or green F. G. Cobb, of Greensboro, N. C., scored a birdie. His tee shot landed in a trap just short of the green-he chipped out and the ball plopped into the cup for a birdie two.

Cleveland's infield is the youngest in the big loops. Trosky and Hughes are infants of 22, Berger a lad of 23 and Hale is 26. When Billy Knickerbocker returns to third (he is 23) the Tribe will have an entire field of kids under 25. In fact the entire team could be so. Brenzel, 24, could catch, Vosmick, 24, Galatzer and Campbell, 25, in the outfield, and Harder Pearson or Winegarner, all der Fearson 25, could pitch.

Did you ever wonder how the title "dark horse" originated? Back in the 80's Sam Flynn, Tennessee horse trader had a pony named Dusky Pete in a race. Although not figured to have a chance, he took first money. Some early Malaprop went around telling all the sorrowing hearts that Flynn's Dark Horse had won.

One has to step on it to join this club: The 14 drivers who have averaged 100 miles or better and have driven the entire distance in the 500-mile Indianapolis race. Only four of the 14 ever won the race-Bill Cummings, 1934; Lou Meyer, 1928 and 1933; Fred Frame, 1932 and Billy Arnold, 1930.

Two records that will live longer than the memory of Mae West belong to Grover Cleveland Alexander and Walter Johnson. Each boasts five big league seasons when their earned runs average was less than two per nine-inning game. Carl Hubbell's 1.66 average in 1933 was the only mark under this since 1923 when Adolof Luque had a 1.93 rating in this tell-tale tabulation.

With night ball interest reaching a white-hot peak, you should mark down in your little red book that the greatest pitching duel—well, one of the greatest, anyway—in the National league chase this year comes up Friday night when Huntington Beach's Chico Sabella faces Santa Ana's Jim Coates.

Still, perhaps we shouldn't have and hints maybe we are crazier until Lackeye cornered us. Erbe remembered.

Then, cheery as a master of 4 daily.

Column GEORGE STEVENS TO PITCH FOR S. A. STARS AGAINST LONG BEACH TONIGHT

Demonstrating in their past two assignments that they possess championship ability, Santa Ana's undefeated Stars should attract a fair-sized crowd when they return to the municipal bowl to collide with the Long Beach Admirals in a National Night league joust at 8 c'clock tonight. Billy Feistner's Admirals were swamped by Huntington Beach's

Huntington Beach here Friday,

Manager Bill Cole announced

today that George Stevens, a

heavy-set righthander from Or-

ange County league, will take

however, will be sent into the

game the very minute the un-

tested Stevens begins to falter.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
Santa Ana
Conrad, ss
Smith, 2b
Denney, If
L. Daley, rf
Ballard, cf
Preble, 1b
Young, 3b
Koral, c
Stevens, p
Stinchfield, p

Another important revision will

the lineup will remain the same,

my Young, 3b; "Bomo" Koral, c:

Wilcox In Lineup

received a voluntary release

from the Stars this year, will

be in the Long Beach lineup.

Wilbur Stinchfield, another ex-

Santa Anan, or "Speedball" Bag-

ley, from Ventura, will be on the mound for the visitors. Hal

Scroggins, 1b; Reg Lake, 2b;

Herman Gornder, ss; Cliff Ed-

mundson, 3b; Brooks Sackett, If; Young Guy, cf; and Bill Far-rell, rf, complete the Admirals'

Olive plays at Huntington Beach

and Westminster at Anaheim in other third-round games.

FOR TOP SPOT

(By the Associated Press)

cific Coast league opens today in

soaring Angels and the top-notch

but slipping Acorns.

tentative lineup.

The standings:

Santa Ana
Huntington Beach
Westminster

Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox, who

Stevens starred with Irvine and

PIRATES CLIMB swamped by Huntington Beach's champion Ollers, 21-4, last week, but are capable of much better ball, as evidenced by their showing against Westminster's potent WITH VICTORY Aviators, 2-8. Tonight they will be striving for their first victory in 31 starts; the Admirals dropped 28 consecutive games last season. Coates Will Rest **OVER GIANTS** Saving Regular Jim Coates for the crucial meeting with

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Despite a patched-up infield, consisting principally of a lot of the ridge for the Stars. Coates, players named Floyd, the Pittsburgh Pirates have driven them-selves above the .500 mark in the standings for the first time since the opening day of the National Huntington Beach in the Orange league season. County Night league. During ex-

With Floyd Herman at first hibition games with the Stars he base in place of Gus Suhr, Floyd displayed unmistakable promise Young subbing at second for Har- this year. ry Lavagtto and Floyd Vaughan at short as usual, the battling Corsairs rattled Forbes' field fences with a home run, five triples, two doubles and six singles yestorday and walloped the leagueleading New York Giants, 11-4. Cards Near First

The victory left the Pirates in fifth place, a half game behind be made in the Santa Ana lineup. the St. Louis Cardinals and only Ray "Doc" Smith, second basefour games out of first place. In man, and Tom Denny, left fielder, the only other National league will change places in the Star batgame, Bill Lee held the Boston ting order, Smith following Short-Braves to six hits, and Chicago's stop Francis Conrad, who will lead third place Cubs won, 5-0, to draw off, and Denny transferring from to within a half game of the second to third spot. The rest of Dodgers.

The Chicago White Sox's 7-2 with Leavitt Daley, rf; Rod Balbeating from the New York lard, cf; George Preble, 1b; Tom-Yankees, coupled with Cleveand Stevens, p., hitting in the land's 4-1 conquest of the Boston Red Sox, cut the White Sox's lead over the Indians to a game and a half.

The champion Detroit Tigers mowed down Philadelphia's Athletics, 8-6, in ten innings and now trail fourth place Boston by only one percentage point. Washington, another game to the rear, trounced the St. Louis Browns,

ceremonies, Big Bill Cole comes in one morning and wants to know if "Lackaye still thinks he has the best pitcher." We mutter something ineffectual and Cole says "I'll still string along with the boy friend" in such a way as to make us feel a bit snappy.

This should be the end of this: said that. Yammering about Coates is a good pitcher—we pitchers puts us on the spot. thought he was tops until Joe the Rodgers talked to us. Westminster Aviators comes in a good pitcher—or we thought so than a left-handed busher for rington is good-until Cole comes thinking Sabella is the best along. Just now we think Coates moundsman in the loop. He takes first prize, but we'll be glad thinks his boy Errington should to argue the question with any or all between the hours of 3 and

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

SPEED KINGS ENTERED IN INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC



The kings of speed in America will compete on Memorial Day in the annual auto racing classic over the great 500-mile Indianapolis speedway, with "Wild Bill" Cummings, 1934 winner, pitting his skill and his machine against that of Louis Meyer, twice victor over the course, as well as a galaxy of such speed demons as Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis driver, and Shorty Cantlon of Detroit. The speed-

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ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

Brea 1 San Juan Capistrano 1 Fullerton 1 One of the best drawing cards | Placentia successful tour of the Pacific northwest recently, "Tiger" Jack

Spears, 175-pounder is all the pacific last in the pacific la his five-round match with Young Lemon of Fullerton in the main L. A.-OAKS MEET event of the Orange County Athletic club's first boxing show at Promoter Sam Sampson's arena

on Highway 101 Thursday night. Lemon also will be in fine condition for the head-liner, according to "Pop" Andre, the Orange County club's coach who has been putting the big fellow through his A fight for leadership of the Padaily paces.

Arroya vs. Riggs Art Arroya, Westminster, will but Huntington Beach and Olive run up against a rugged and game looked impressve in defeat. colored boy in "Bucky" Riggs in

Larry Fleming, Spooner, Wis.,

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May

21. (A)-Pablo Dano, Manila taxi-

Filipino, meet tonight at the Olym-

pic auditorium in a bout billed for

vs. Eddie Smith, Long Beach, in

DANO, DADO MEET

FOR TITLE TONIGHT

the opening event.

Just two and a half games bethe four-round semi-windup. hind the Oaks, Los Angeles is in a spot to climb back to its usual berth on top of the pack if it can sweep the three-game series. round event between "Tommy-hawk" Sanchez of Talbert and ery hurled for the winners. Seals Behind San Francisco, the only other member of the select .500 circle, is Matty Jones of the Ebony club at 135 pounds.

in a position to improve its standing as hosts to the lowly Seattle The balance of the all-star card: Indians. However fortunate they Chief Lopez, El Modeno, vs. Bill may be, the Seals can hardly be Fields, Ebony club, four rounds, cted to come dangerously near 118 pounds. the top for they are nine games Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, vs. behind the leaders.
With Pitcher-Manager Frank Frank Barago, Garden Grove, four

Shellenback winning consistently, rounds or less the Hollywood Stars will try to Frank Lockhart, Santa Ana, vs. climb into the .500 clique at the Gil Lopez, Long Beach, four rounds expense of Gabby Street's cellar at 120 pounds. "Buck" Durbin, Santa Ana, vs.

Ducks Meets Senators Earl McNeely's financial jitters should prove no help to his Sena- rounds at 115. tors when they entertain the Portland Ducks at Sacramento. Mc-Neely's club is in such a bad way, facing possible withdrawal from the circuit or price and wage cuts, that the league heads meet today in San Francisco to devise what help they can give.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Loughran, 189, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Ettore, 188, Philadelphia (10); Leroy Haynes, 189, Los hectic 10-round draw three weeks Angeles, knocked out Tony Starr, ago. 187, Newark, N. J. (1).

163, Newark, N. J., outpointed Anson Green, 161, Pittsburgh (10). MINNEAPOLIS - Young Jack

AMERICANS MOVE UP PARIS, Tuesday, May 21. (A)-The American doubles team of Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley Gibbons, 163, St. Paul, stopped Kid moved into the third round of the Leonard, 163, East Moline, Ill. (2); French hard court championship Hank Hankinson, 212, Akron, O., today with a 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7 vicknocked out Red Barry, 195, tory over the French combination of Antoine Gentien and M. Bonte.

Pounding a parade of four pitchers-Hodgson, Fulsom, Hosack and Morse-for 14 hits, Garden Grove, 17-5 at Capistrano. Floyd Arte, outfielder, led Last Night's Results
Brea, 6; Hutington Beach, 3.
San Juan Capistrano, 17; Garden
Grove, 5.
Placentia, 9; Olive, 7.
Fullerton, 16; Irvine, 8.

Games Thursday
San Juan Capistrano at Fullerton.
Irvine at Huntington Beach.
Brea at Placentia.
Garden Grove at Olive. Brea's defending champions, San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton and Placentia all got off to a flying start in Orange County Night Garden Grove and Irvine were swamped in free-scoring affairs,

Pitcher Erbie Peltzer was touched for eight bingles while Brea, Matchmaker Ben Steffler has manufacturing a three-run rally booked another attractive four in the seventh, defeated Hunting-

the Capistrano attack with five singles in six attempts. Dick Jovce, catcher: Joe Avila, shortstop, and Pitcher George Mosly of the winners and Dungan of Garden Grove slammed out Placentia showed possibilities in turning back Olive, 9-7, at Plaentia. Shortstop Jones belted a

league softball play last night— pair of homers, and his taemmate at second base, Larry Hemus, also hit for four bases. Homer Hurst and Doug Wheeler were other shining lights, Hurst getting three hits for five. Wheeler two for five. Bob Jones showed streaks of wildness, but struck out ten. Placentia came from behind to deadlock the score, 6-6, in the seventh, and

OVER COMMERCIAL BANKERS

Union Oil 1 5.00
Commercial National 1 5.00
M. E. South Seniors 0 1 .000
M. E. South Juniors 3 .000
Games Last Night
Union Oil, 1; Commercial National, 0.
Eiks, 1; M. E. South Juniors, 0 (forfeit). Al Townson, Ebony club, four

Games Thursday First National bank vs. M. E. South

heart-breaking game to the Santa Ana Elks in the first round, Union cab driver, and Speedy Dado, local Oil's potent softball players retaliated with a 1-0 shutout over the Commercial National bank

Failure of the M. E. South

Taylor Pitches Guy Taylor was a surprise start-

er in the box for Union Oil. The petroleum team's other pitching ace, Lloyd Litchenwalter, was stationed at second base. Taylor tossed wonderful ball, allowed but four hits scattered in as many innings. He fanned only four bankers, but forced them to pop up or hit easy grounders.

Clark Smacks Double

Alex Clark, Santa Ana jaysee's ex-basketball star, won the game in the first inning for Union Oil with a double. He advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Lloyd Kneeland's single.

The box score: Union Oil Commercial
ABRH
Clark,ss 3 1 1 Boyle,3b
Pitts,rf 2 0 1 Stephens,ss
Eaton,3b 3 0 0 Allen,c
Gibson,c 3 0 1 Nelson,lf
Kneeland,lf 3 0 1 Smlley,cf
McCul'gh,1b 2 0 0 Gaebe,rf
Johnson,cf 2 0 1 Sullivan,2b
Lichnwltr,2b 1 0 0 White,1b
Taylor,p 2 0 0 Webb,p 24 0 4

Failure of the M. E. South Juniors to report with a complete team resulted in a 1-0 forfeit to the Santa Ana Elks.

COAST TRACK TEAMS SET FOR TREK

SAN FRANCISCO. Tuesday. May 21. (A)-Three California unieastern invasion in quest of the Long Beach yesterday. championship of the I.C.A.A.A., whose meet they have dominated for more than a decade.

Southern California, California and Stanford, defending champion, will send squads to Cambridge, Mass., for the competition May 31 to June 1. A fourth, University of California at Los Angeles, will dispatch at least one man, Jimmy Luvalle, who won the I.C.A.A.A. 400-meter title in 1933.

Trojans Handicapped necessary for a full team, but following Monday.

Those picked were Foy Draper, sprints; Johnny McCarthy, 400 meters; Ross Bush, 800 meters; Phil Cope and Roy Staley, high hurdles; Gil Strother, low hurdles; Earle Meadows, pole vault; Randall Spicer, high jump; Al Olson, broad jump, and Ken Carpenter,

George Anderson, undefeated Pacific coast dash champion, will head the California contingent of

ing its triumph of a year ago, thin schedule. The other four schools enough in any case, were further dimmed when Captain Al Blackman announced a cramped leg Ana-will secure most of their muscle forced him to abandon any warm-up games from members of attempt at defending his 400-meter the Bay and Foothill leagues.

The traditional Pacific coast health prevents him from going

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE .732 11 15 Los Angeles .512 San Francisco .. Hollywood .476 .442 Sacramento 18 24 .429 Portland .. Seattle ... 15 28 .349 Missions Yesterday's Games No games scheduled.

Games Today Missions at Hollywood. Los Angeles at Oakland. Seattle at San Francisco. Portland at Sacramento. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 4.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.
Others rained out.
Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pitsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (11 Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, nings).
New York, 7; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1. Games Today Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Pres Braves with six hits. GOOSE GOSLIN, Tigers - Their "Kingfisher" rod, which is to be hits in 11th drove in runs that beat Athletics.

Led attack on Giants with home at the islands on the "Rex" or run and two singles, driving in "San Antonio." three runs.

beat Red Sox, 4-1.

TEN IN RACE

H. S. ELEVEN **OPENS WITH** L.B. POLY

Santa Ana to Play Game With Pomona Cards November 22

Santa Ana and Long Beach Poly will open their Coast Preparatory league football season at Burcham field, Long Beach, Saturday, October 19, it was revealed in a conference meeting attended by W. W. versities today mustered their "Bill" Foote, Saint coach, and track and field teams for another Lynn H. Crawford, principal, at

> The high school's other two games will be played at homewith Alhambra's Moors here November 2, San Diego's Hillers here November 16. Both are carded for Poly field, but may be shifted to the Bowl if the Saints produce a powerful aggregation that will lure large crowds to their engagements.

Pomona Scheduled

Coach Foote announced today that he had carded an exhibition The Trojans, favorites because game with the Pomona Cardinals of smashing victories over all at Pomona November 22. The western opposition, were bothered Saints will oppose Fullerton of the by financial troubles, and it was Foothill league in their traditional doubtful whether money-raising battle at Fullerton Friday, Novemschemes would bring in the \$5,000 ber 8,or on Armistic; day, the

Coach Dean Cromwell named ten As previously announced, the men as a nucleus to make the preps will receive their initial test from the Orange Panthers of the Orange County league here September 20 or 21, and will play at Pasadena Muir-Tech the following week, probably on Friday, September 27. They trek to Inglewood to meet the Sentinels October 4.

Practice engagements also are being sought with San Diego Hoover and the Whittier Poets, but no definite arrangements have been made with these schools, Foote said.

Only four teams will vie for the Coast league title next fall, Pasadena and Glendale having with-Stanford's prospects for repeat- drawn in favor of a free-lance -Long Beach Poly, San Diego Russ high, Alhambra and Santa

Basketball in January

There will be a double-round rivals, California and Stanford, schedule in basketball next season, will entrain together Saturday, but play will not begin earlier and Coach Hamilton even may di-rect the Stanford team as well as his own Bears if Templeton's ill court sport got under way in mid-beath property him from going.

LITTLE'S GAME IN POOR CONDITION TO DEFEND TITLE

ST. ANNE'S - ON - THE - SEA Eng., Tuesday, May 21. (A)-The elimination of such formidable rivals as Jock McLean. Hector Thompson and Ross Somerville had smoothed out Lawson Little's path toward a second successive British amateur golf championship, but the question today was whether the big Californian's own game was in such working order as to permit him to take advantage of the situation.

Little escaped the fate of the two west of Scotland aces. McLean and Thompson, and Canada's No. 1 star, Somerville, in the opening round yesterday but with absolutely nothing to spare. Matched against an "unknown." T. H. Parker, the defending champion was "all out" to win, one up, after one of the poorest rounds of his competitive career.

WOMEN'S TITLE PLAY STARTS LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 21. (A)-Eighteen-hole match play started today in the annual Southern California amateur golf championship for women at Wilshire Country club, with the feature match between Mrs. Gregg Lifur, state women's titleholder, of Riviera Country club, and Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel.

BITES N' BAIT

LAGUNA BEACH MAN CATCHES LARGE FISH

George Hoey, Laguna Beach, is credited with having caught the BILL LEE, Cubs — Blanked largest yellowtail—36-pounder—of the season at the Coronado islands. HANK GREENBERG and and is leading the contest for the presented at the end of the season to the person landing the largest FOREST JENSEN. Pirates - vellowtail, tuna or white sea bass

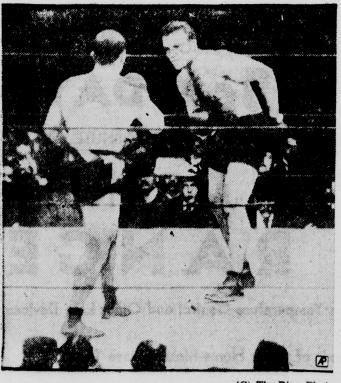
Many Yellowtail ORAL HILDEBRAND, Indians

Kept nine hits well scattered to Monday there were 827 yellowtail caught on the "Rex" and 824 on

the "San Antonio." The "San Antonio" leaves for SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, the islands at 4 a. m. daily and May 21. (4)—Nine horses were returns at 3 p. m. The "Rex" nominated for f day's seventh leaves at 6 a. m. and returns at 5

race at Tanforan race track, with p. m. Reservations may be made Sweet Man ranking as a favor- at Schipper & Sons, 1435 First

SULLIVAN TO BAER A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights



VI. JEFFRIES VS. SHARKEY—1899 SAILOR TOM SHARKEY, one of the doughtiest of the old warriors, put up a terrific battle against Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, in 1899, but the boilermaker, finishing strong, retained his title by decision at the end of 25 bruising rounds.

Sharkey, a stubby, sawed-off warrior but tremendously powerful, was at a wide disadvantage in height and reach but for 20 rounds gave Jeffries (facing camera) an amazing battle. Sharkey was floored for nine by a left to the jaw in the second, but he came back and with a furious onslaught battered the champion round

Another left to the jaw staggered Sharkey in the 21st, and Jeffries, who had been wrestling the sailor around continually, bearing his 200 pounds down on him in the clinches, went to work. He hammered the challenger savagely the rest of the way as Sharkey's punches had lost their sting. Jeffries' left glove came off in the 25th, and Sharkey took a smack at him as Referee George Siler was putting it back on. The decision caused considerable controversy, many of the experts thinking Sharkey had earned

(C) The Ring Photo

PITTSBURGH — Vince Dundee

Washington, D. C.

UNION OIL SCORES 1-0 SHUTOUT

Commercial National Bank vs. 20-30 Club.

By the same score they lost a the world's bantamweight champlonship. Dano and Dado fought a
plonship. Dano and Dado fought a
struggle at the bowl last night.

South

Clark.ss
Pitts.rf
Eston.8b
Gilson.c

Juniors to report with a complete lineup resulted in a 1-0 forfeit for the Santa Ana Elks, who now head the standings with two victories. The Santa Ana 20-30 club and the First National bank teams also maintain

clear records.

BY SYMPHONY

ON SUNDAY

Featuring Miss Margaret John-

series of programs will be pre-

Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by

Elwood Bear and members of the

nona Valley, has a fine musical background, having studied in both

America and Europe. She will

play with the orchestra two move-

ments of the fiery "Symphone espagnole" by Edouard Lalo.

To Open With Beethoven

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6,

often called the "Pathetique," will

Elgar. These dances are from

lieved they have never before

Among local musicians of prom-

inence who play with the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concert master; Edward Burns,

Orchestra Listed

The personnel of the orchestra

Violins-Georgia Belle Walton,

Mrs. Tiedensor, Robert Scott, Mrs.

Clarinets-Carroll Manning.

Bassoons - Ray Nowlin, Don

Violas-Carl Adams, principal; Mrs. C. C. Flint. Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, Cecil Short, Harold Wal-

Cellos-Edward Burns, princi-

pal; Stefano Rodriquez, Anna Mae

Basses - Orley Weist, Osborn

William Griffin, and Glenn Cave. Trumpets - Leland Auer, Wil-

Trombones-Oswald Stock, Clare

BE CONSIDERED

of the department.

A plan for organizing an Or

ange county vegetable association will be reported on Friday at 7:30

p. m. when the vegetable depart-

ment of the Orange county farm

bureau meets in the farm bureau

hall here, it was announced today by Clarence Brown, chairman

"I can market my products as

well as any of us can, as indi-

viduals; however, I am not satis-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 5.)

won in the ninth with three runs

Fullerton Strong

Fullerton combed the offer-

ings of Gil Yorba for 13 hits

while defeating Irvine by the

unexpected score of 16-8. Ir-

vine displayed strength in ex-

hibition contests, and went into

the opener with a 50-50 chance

of winning. C. A. Collman and

Roy Stout divided pitching du-

ties for Fullerton. Gordon Don-

aldson, outfielder, poled two

homers. Sonny Rodgers, third

baseman, and Pitcher Stout also

hit circuit blows. Outfielder

Sears starred for Irvine with two

hits in four trips. Pitcher Yor-

ba rapped a three-bagger to

score Lagier and Cook in the

while Olive was producing one.

Tympan—William Jennings.
Violas Given

C. E. Norland, Barbara Steen.

Verne Van Schoick.

Tuba-Carl Howk.

Stout.

lege as trumpet player.

been played on the Pacific coast.

The concert will open with Beethoven's overture to "Egmont."

CHURCH BOOKS PLAN NEW TYPE IMPERSONATOR OF PLAY DAY

personator, John B. Ratto of Los new type of play day, students of Angeles will come as guest artist four county schools in the western from Los Angele to present a area of the county, will gather at program at the First Christian Anaheim city park Wednesday for church tomorrow night at 7:30 an all day picnic and play day. o'clock. The presentation is one Schools taking part in the event of a series being sponsored by will be Loara, Centralia, Savanna young people of the church to and Alamitos. raise funds for the Idylwild conference this summer assistant county superintendent of ference this summer.

reau for 25 years, Mr. Ratto is and competitive sports will be preaccredited to have given over 5,000 sented during the day. In the performances. The artist presents past, he said, all competitive his characters in make-up, pencil- games have been participated in ing in full view of his audience, by groups representing the varitelling an appropriate story. Pen- ous schools. This system, he said, ciling finished, he turns to the has resulted in intense competition table mirror, adjusts his wig, and for victory rather than offering all faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a char- pate. Corey said yesterday that acter distinct in appearance, under the new plan competitive speech, and action.

made by Mr. Ratto for his per- every child will be given an opformance. It will be his third portunity to participate. aprearance in Santa Ana. He talked last year at the Christian church on one of the educational odist church

The public is invited to attend.

Billed as an entertainer and im- Marking the introduction of a

Affiliated with the Redpath bu- schools, a program of group play games will be organized with chil-"Full of life and action with not dren selected for teams regardless a dull moment," is the promise of the schools they represent and

TO HAVE DINNER

Chicken pie is the dinner menu programs and more recently at offered by the Richland Avenue the State Men's Brotherhood con- Methodist church for Thursday vention held in the First Meth- night from 5 to 7 p. m. when a public dinner will be served in the social hall of the church.

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Tissues





Jackie Hill, who bears a resemblance to Mark Twain's immortal Huckleberry Finn, likes a champion. The titlist in this case is "Zip," veteran creaker from Stockton, Calif., who sits contentedly in Jackie's veteran croaker from Stockton, Calif., who sits contentedly in Jacks.

hands with that I-told-you-so look. Zip won the annual Angels Camp jubilee jumping contest at 12 feet, 3½ inches. (Associated Press Photo)

Bavarian Dances" by Edward Bavarian Dances are from

SERA OFFERS TO BUILD CABINETS Elgar. These dances are from Elgar's choral suite "From the Bavarian Highlands" and it is be-TO HOUSE MUSEUM RELICS

by that body to the museum board for recommendation.

by Fred P. Jayne, and pointed if its truck was modern. City George Lusk, R. M. Crookshank, out the fact that SERA men had Auditor Lloyd Banks was author- M. Miropolsky, Ralph Greer, Helen been engaged in doing historical ized to call for bids on a three- Lutz, Leo Robbins, Robert Townresearch work in the county, and quarter ton truck chassis not to send, Rowena Newcomb, Barbara had unearthed numerous skele- exceed \$650, exclusive of the trade- Robinson, Mrs. Frank Everett, ing to submit a project for con- during the vacation period.

gency relief administration to concity would provide the materials. principal 'cellist, and Leland Auer, An offer by the state emer-struction of the cabinets if the On recommendation of Fire who is orchestra and band direcstruct cabinets to care for relics

On recommendation of Fire tor in high school and junior coland artifacts unearthed in old council voted in favor of purchas-Indian camp grounds in Orange ing a new chassis for the rescue county, was presented to the city and salvage truck of the fire decouncil last night, and referred partment. Mr. Penn pointed out follows: the fact the truck now in use is a 1923 model and the service that concert master; Simon Plas, Mar-

can be rendered by the rescue garet Johnston, J. P. McAvoy, The communication was signed squad would be greatly improved Pauline Graff, Mrs. Walter Spicer,

tons and relics that are on the in received for the old truck. point of disintegration. He said Ralph Pantuso, on the recomthe need of some place to store mendation of Police Commissionthem was immediate, and that the er Plummer Bruns, was appointlocal SERA committee was will- ed to the police force to serve

SCIENCE HAS ITS WAY Orphan 'Possums Thriving

days, even with 'possums.

Five weeks ago nine baby 'possums were orphaned when a car have found them grand fun and Guthrie. driven by Wildon Curtis, ran over think it's great sport to have them their mother. The babies were climb over their shoulders and the climb over their shoulders and the climb over their shoulders. French horns—Louis Hanson, fore their mouths were even open, and adopted by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. | Approval of the 'possums is not Quick of 2464 Heliotrope. Through unanimous, however. The Quick liam Crist. medicine dropper until now they're of their arrival, and refuses to stay Others assisting Mr. Bear with

Popeye and Wimpy

Drowsy through the day the snoots. possums really come to life about The milk they have been fed has VEGETABLE GROUP 10 o'clock, Mr. Quick says. They've evidently been a good nutritive, for already developed good tails for the children all testify that their ORGANIZATION TO their acrobatics. They can shinny teeth certainly can take sharp up a rope via tail and claw clutch nips.

Science is having its way these | and Mr. Quick is planning to build Archer, Mrs. Spencer Smith. them a scaffold. They won't jump, however, Mr. Quick says. Children of the neighborhod Flutes-Philip Hood, James K.

coaxing they learned to take their family cat, Biddy Fellow, has been grade A milk from a hygienic in a sulk from almost the first day Brown, George Redfield.

the huskiest pets in the neighbor- in the house, where they're kept on the concert are Mrs. Walter the back porch. Spicer, president; Dr. Merrill Hol-About the size of a barn rat, the lingsworth, manager; Mrs. Mar The strongest has been dubbed 'possums now have fairly heavy jorie Dudley, treasurer; Miss Helen Popeye while his pal, who has a coats of black, brown and white Lutz, secretary, and Dr. George particular avidity for meat, is call- bristly hair, long hairless tails, Warmer, pastor of the First bright black eyes, and pointed Methodist church.

KAMINSKY WILL BENEFIT EVENT PLAY HERE

With a record of decorations and honors from the court of the late Russian czar, Alexander Ka-



ALEXANDER KAMINSKY

minsky will come to Santa Ana to- Czar Nicholas shortly before the morrow night to present an hour's fall of the Romanoffs. He was concert in the Ebell club audito- formerly of the Royal Grand Opera rium under the auspices of the Cal- in Moscow and a favorite of the vary church. The program will late czar. Since the Russian rev-

begin at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Kaminsky will play a Guar- around the world, being known as nerius 200 years old, presented to the "Imperial Rusian Violinist." him in Russia by Graf Galicsiu No admission will be charged and on a Gosparlin, made espe- but an offering will be taken.

To raise funds for convention expenses at the Native Daughters of the Golden West conclave next month in Sacramento, the local fied that we are getting as much organization is holding a public out of our crops as we could card party Monday night at 8 through cooperative marketing,"
Mr. Brown said in urging vegetao'clock in the K. of C. hall. Santa Ana will be hostess at

ble growers to attend the session the southern banquet of the convention on June 17. Mrs. Muriel Bray and Mrs. Martha Devinney will go as official delegates. Prizes will be awarded and re-

fershments will be served at the party Monday. The committee will include Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Devinney and Mrs. Gertrude Etzold.

A scrap book, compiled by Mrs. Matilda Lemon, is to be entered at grand parlor. Although the book includes clippings of activities for many years, it has only recently been made. The book was a gift of President Ruth Cotler. Santa Ana has never before entered a scrap book

cially for him by Alfred Gosparlin of Chicago. His repertoire includes concertos by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and

P. Tschaikowsky, as well as a group of favorite hymns. Kaminsky was decorated by olution he is said to have played

FULLERTON RESERVES BEAT SANTA ANA, 3-0

Santa Ana high school's secondstring baseball team was blanked,

FINAL CONCERT POULTRY DISEASE TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEET THURSDAY

Do your chickens ever have pronchial pneumonia? This question was asked today by A. H. Heinemann, chairman of Orange county farm bureau, in park. announcing a meeting of the department for Thursday. The gath- been satisfactory throughout the president. ering will take place at 7:30 p. m. ston, violinist from Pomona, the

concluding concert of a current in the farm bureau hall. The disease question, as well as sented in the First Methodist legislative matters pertaining to church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, poultry will be taken up at the

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra. 3-0, by Fullerton's reserves at Poly Miss Johnston, whose name is field yesterday. Lewis Olivas and familiarly associated with solo, en- Joe Ortega pitched for the Saints. semble and orchestra work in Po-

H. S. SENIORS TO HOLD DITCH DAY AT IRVINE PARK

Graduation activities will be launched for Santa Ana high school seniors tomorrow when the the poultry department of the annual ditch day is held at Irvine

For those whose grades have and Robert Bradley, senior class

year, the holiday will start early in the day. Sports, athletic contests, and recreations offered by the park will be in order during the afternoon. Members of the Engineer's club will serve a picnic sup-

Arrangements for the event have been under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Cook, faculty adviser,

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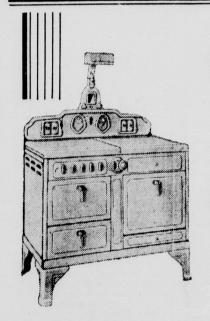
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SECOND SECTION

MANY FACTIONS URGE 49TH STATE; LITTLE CHANCE INDICATED

HOMERCHANEY FOR POST

took place last night at a meeting of the Orange-San Diego council of Lions clubs in the Bird cafe at Laguna Beach.

Homer Chaney of Santa Ana was nominated for president of the council. Glen Tidball of Santa Ana was chosen to represent this district in a five-minute speaking contest at the district convention of Lions in San Diego next month; and Carl Harvey of Brea was en- the Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans county residents to attend a mass Carran (D.-Nev.). dorsed for appointment as deputy district governor in this zone.

Appointment Assured As a result of the action. Mr. Harvey's appointment is virtually assured. Luther Mack, who be- poppies. comes district governor next July. will be asked to appoint Mr.

Approximately 100 Lions, representing seven Orange county clubs under Mrs. Charles Camm, will be istration committee, which is coand three San Diego county charge of the campaign. A booth operating in stimulation of build- sity of population. There also are forced out of their homes when a groups, attended the session.

Other nominations included Walter Spicer, Costa Mesa, for vice president, and Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison, Santa Ana, for secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee was composed of Dr. Elliott Row-Swanger, Orange, and Carl Harvey, Brea. The election will be held June 17 in Orange.

H. G. Smeltzer of Anaheim won second place in the speakers' contest. Other entries were Don Jordan, Garden Crove; Herman Craemer, San D To, and John Heislein, Laguna Feach. Judges were Don Rice and Walter Ferris, Santa Ana, and Paul Demaree, Ana-

Eight new members were inducted by Homer Chaney. These were Ernest Webb, Ray Hoiles, R. R Lee and Don Dearth of Santa Ana, and Don Sandilands, Joe Scholz, Vincent Borden and George Willets of Anaheim.

with songs, and led the group in ect is located on the corner of



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LIONS NOMINATE FUTURE MEDICINE MARVELS SEEN ICKES DEFENDS HUNDREDS FLEE LATHROP STUDENTS, ESSAYS WESTERN FOLKS

Physician Addresses Santa Ana Rotarians

What marvels may scientific | noon following a talk on "The Romedicine perform in the future in mance of Medicine" given at the treating heart disease, cancer, and other ills of the human body that are not yet completely conquered? bert A. Johnston, Anaheim Rotar-Suggestions that the wonders al- ian, introduced by Guy Gilbert. ready accomplished may be over- The Rev. W. Scott McFarland Three events of special interest shadowed by the things to be done gave a talk welcoming three new Santa Ana Rotarians this after- comb and Ray Felton.

meeting arrangements, the group

or prizes at the May 28 gathering.

of obtaining and using FHA loans,

a motion picture will be shown,

and the county SERA orchestra will entertain. The affair will be

sponsored by the adult education

The committee yesterday also

voted to support Builders exchange

ty will go to the housing show.

Supervisors Fail

department, Mr. Hatfield said.

Speakers will outline the method

BUDDY POPPIES CALL MEETING TO BE SOLD ON FHA PLAN

of Foreign Wars, next Saturday, meeting in the Willard school here

A red silk flower, the Buddy secretary of the Builders exchange. a course of action. poppy, is sold only by the V. F. W Mr. Hatfield is vice chairman of posts, Commander Hendrickson declared. Members of the auxiliary, on the north side of Fourth street ing activity. at Main will be erected as the

distributing point. Commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the post's muster in favored the giving of a door prize Santa Ana will be made at a potluck supper party at 6:30 p. m. on June 11. Vaudeville numbers and land, Santa Ana, chairman; Ivan a 10-piece orchestra for dancing will feature the evening's enter-

MIDWAY CITY, Tuesday, May 21. Midway City is to have a park. The use of five acres belonging to To Join New SERA the Westminster Memorial Park Medical Project association, of which C. C. Mc-Whinney, owner, is president, and Louis Humphrey is manager, has Mrs. Vera Newcomb entertained been offered to Midway City, By producing 24,0914 pounds of Huntington Beach boulevard. The they had time to study the matter milk in 365 days, the pedigreed ground is ample to provide ten-Jersey cow, Stonehurs: Patrician's nis courts, a baseball diamond, and According to 1 tractiveness of the community. emergency cases. The residents of Midway City are deeply appreciative of the gener- to have the project in operation osity of the Westminster Memorial by June 1. Many SERA workers

Sale of Interest in Hospital Undecided

will sell its 58 per cent interest in the Tri-County Hospital site near Beaumont or negotiate the purchase of the 42 per cent interest Controversy Near held by Riverside and Imperial counties is still undecided, accordproximately 50 acres of land.

upkeep without possible return.

Lodge to Hear Session Reports

returned from the grand lodge at tion as a writer, was booked at San Franciso will feature the the county jail last night by Conmeeting of Torosa Rebekahs to- stable John Stanton of Tustin, a firm German conviction, stands

Mrs. Blanche Chandler, member of Torosa, was approved as district deputy president. Mrs. Esther Brown represented the lodge at the conclave. Mrs. Jean Tremble will be in charge of the

STUDY GROUP TO MEET The Rosecrucian Fellowship study group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at 725 Walnut street, Orange.

Consumption of flour per person in the United States has dropped considerably in the past 50 years

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PWA'S SCALE OF WAGES

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May of the \$4,000,000,000 work pro- crests rolled toward their lowland to Me." gram, Secretary Ickes said today homes. the PWA hourly wage rate would be maintained on PWA projects. here tonight, officials sponsored Adela Bravo.

personal opinion," was Ickes' only the bottoms of the North Canadian Buddy poppies will be sold by A special invitation to Orange tion of Labor, and Senator Mc-Oklahoma and one in Kansas.

Session Called

Commander Glenn D. Hendrickson May 28, at which information will social unrest" would spring from shacks, bagged up emergency supsaid today. The American Legion be presented about financing home the work relief wage rates Presi- plies for their stay in a tent city "It has helped me to keep my on the same day will sell Flanders' repairs and construction, was is- dent Roosevelt has fixed, Green sud today by Robert Hatfield, said he had called federation leaders to a session today to decide on to remain on their jobs.

Under the wage schedule, the country is divided into four rethe local Federal Housing Admingions, with monthly earnings varying within each according to denfour classifications of labor-un- levee surrendered to the terrific At a meeting yesterday of a skilled, intermediate, skilled and committee in charge of the mass professional-technical.

Region 1, comprising the New England, middle Atlantic, lake, mountain and Pacific states, will have these minimum and maxi- national guard officers pooled their \$40 to \$55; intermediate, \$45 to the sudden disaster caused by the \$65; skilled, \$55 to \$85; profes- North Canadian's outbreak of 1932, sional, 61 to \$94.

Cortelyou to Pick "Feeder" Highways

day at the Los Angeels National Selection of "feeder" highways Housing exposition, May 25. A in Orange county to be improved caravan of cars from Orange counby the state highway commission and financed by the Public Works chairman of the board of supervisors, announced today. Mitchell bridge. previously had been appointed, un-Members of the board of superofficially, by the board to make visors today declined to appoint a the designations. member to the SERA advisory

board for a tentative medical and dental project which has been ap-First street (Bolsa road) and proved by the relief group until with instructions to make selections through conferences with Lily, of Sinnington, England, has children's playground. The corner tentative project is similar to probroken the world's Jersey milk rec- is a prominent one, located at the grams in operation in other counjunction of two major highways, and, when improved and beautified, will add materially to the attractiveness of the comparison of two major highways, ties. Mr. Halloran said that the project would carry out a conserportioned to it for improving the variety program of caring only for the comparison of the comparison o Halloran said that it is planned

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

German eyes are turned in two di-

BERLIN, Tuesday, May 21. (AP).

The two countries alone could

With an army admittedly consist-

men and with an air fleet which,

What worries the Germans is

had little love for the neighbor to

the east, at least official relations

were correct, and commercial rela-

It was logical relations with

the soviets should cool when a

political party, the national so-

cialists, which had as one of its

most powerful slogans, "Down with bolshevism," took charge

"I fear Russia as an ally more

Convinced Italy May Strike

tion even became close.

of the reich.

RISING WATER IN OKLAHOMA

homes.

With the highest water expected to appreciate good music," writes she said, "Cooking is lots of fun

Stay in Tent City

The women in the families, most Asserting that he feared "great of whom are living in makeshift on higher ground. R. J. Benzel,

At Tulsa, more than a dozen families quit the lowlands of the Arkansas river, which was nearing flood stage.

West of Dallas, 16 families were surge of a flood, inundating a thousand acres.

Military Precision After Oklahoma City police, firemen, county, Red Cross and

with military precision. Orval Mosier, city manager here, went to the "squatter camp" last night and assured the hapless throng they would have "three square meals a day" at the refuge camp.

Texas recorded two new flood deaths yesterday, I. D. Red, 20, administration will be made by S. drowned while swimming in the V. Cortelyou, state highway com- swollen Trinity near Trinity, and mission engineer, and County En- Edward Davidson, Buffalo, 20, was gineer Nat Neff, John C. Mitchell, injured fatally when his automobile crashed into a washed-out

WHISTLING DUEL

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May Mitchell said he had sent the 21. (AP)-Masculine contestants in

Neff. The projects submitted by the contest, had won the first given employment during the Orange county call for an expenditure prizes in the affair spont winter and spring making the lit-According to Mr. Halloran, the Orange county call for an expendi- three prizes in the affair, spon-

PRAISE JUNIOR H. S. To students who feel reluctant appreciate things when they are

for junior high school this June | Reminiscences of her first day the following exerpts taken from at junior high school were related OKLAHOMA CITY, Tuesday, essays written by Julia Lathrop by Lupe Castro. "I was very to Santa Ana and Orange county in the future were in the minds of members, C. H. Hoiles, L. J. Bas- 21. (P)—Declining to enter any May 21. (P)—Hundreds of families ninth grade students should offer puzzled about so many bells ringcontroversy over reduction of pay- in Oklahoma and Texas moved to reassurance. The essays were ing at different times. We made ments to labor and other phases higher ground today as flood written on "What Lathrop Means the teachers laugh at us because

> "Above all, the because you eat all you cook. "Every man has a right to a the removal of 300 families from Lathrop library has helped me to Wouldn't the boys like it if they 21. (AP)-Though citizens in half like good books and I regret not could take cooking a while." comment on attacks at the new river as a precaution against an having made more use of it in the wage schedule by William Green, increase in the death toll, now past three years." Courses on vopresident of the American Federa- standing at 13 in Texas, six in cations and social studies particularly appealed to Adela, according to her essay.

Develops Character Character traits have been developed by Lucile Dehne, she says. thoughts clean and has taught me that I shouldn't mess up things that don't rightfully belong to me. I should correct my own mistakes,

HONOR HEROES

mum monthly salaries; unskilled, forces to sidestep a repetition of give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May 25. This day, the Saturday before Memorial day, will be Poppy day throughout the United States today's removal was dispatched and will be generally observed by the wearing of the little red paper flowers, copied after those of Project Planned Flanders fields.

Observance of Poppy day here will be directed by the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. David Jellis, president of the local auxiliary unit has announced. Women of the auxiliary will distribute poppies on the streets and receive contributions for the auxiliary's welfare and relief work among the disabled veterans and their families. Organization of a corps of vol-

unteer workers to distribute the city is going forward rapidly under camp soon will be established in memorial flowers throughout the the leadership of Mrs. 'Gene Robinson, chairman of the auxiliary's list of 15 projects to Cortelyou a whistling duel puckered up their of the poppies has been received ps and whistled sadly.

Three girls, also competing in where disabled veterans have been

tle paper flowers.
"The purpose of Poppy day is to

START LATEST **CAMPAIGN** about leaving elementary schools given me, but never disobey rules.'

Surveys Three Years

amazed at the same time. Every-

grade. You look at the seventh

was of you to be frightened.

school and learn high school

regional director. California soil

erosion service, that a special CCC

Orange county to conduct the ex-

county agricultura

Erosion Control

ways."

with siecess.

perimental work.

Federal Officials See Slight Prospect of New Star in Flag every time a bell would ring we'd

By PAUL WEIR

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May a dozen parts of the country like to dream that some day their A chronological survey of the sections will become separate three years was made by Wanda Pennington. "When you first states, feder ! officials see little came to Lathrop, I am sure you prospect that a forty-ninth star remember the queer feeling you will go into "Old Glory" in the had. You were frightened and noa future.

Some people in "Texlahoma," body was new to you except your "Absarkora," Eastern Maryland, few friends that came over with Hawaii Puerto Rico, and Alaska, you from grammar school. When aspire to be represented by that you get in the eighth grade, you star. Even folk in New York city do not feel as out of place as you and Chicago have talked of statedid when you were in the seventh hood.

'Forgotten People'

graders and think how foolish it Among the "western forgotten people" living in 23 western Ok-When you arrive in the ninth lahoma and 46 Texas Panhandle grade, you are really looking at counties, the latest move for carvyour future. You are now excited ing out a new state is afoot. It about high school. Year in and would be called "Texlahoma." year out happy children have These people number 1,015,908 and graduated into high school from the ones who desire statehood by Santa Ana will be called upon to honor the World war dead and it is my turn to be graduated. I tory. can hardly wait to go to high

In Puerto Rico, which has 1,-543,913 American citizens, there is a movement for statehood. The Puerto Rican delegate, Santiago Iglesias, has introduced a bill to that end.

Hawaii Anxious

On the Territory of Hawaii is a strongly voiced cry for the statleaders today were hopeful that us of a state and Delegate Samtheir efforts for establishment of uel W. King has introduced a bill a soil erosion demonstration stafor the purpose. tion in this section are meeting

The nation's second territory, Alaska, also wishes statehood. It Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg said he has received word from has 59,278 inhabitants, not counting the agricultural population H. E. Reddick of Santa Paula. hich migrated from the midwest.

> Diabetes is believed more prevalent than tuberculosis in New

-WHY THE WAR TALK?-

Reich Sees Memel and Austria As European War Tinder-Boxes

End of Oceanview

The row that, for more than rections when war is mentioned ing to Chairman John C. Mitchell, a week, has split the Oceanview One glance is in the direction of chairman of the board of super- school district, apparently is nearvisors, today. Acting on instruc-Lithuania, where Memel, it is felt. tions of the board, Mitchell has from that community today. J. constitutes the tinder box that may set the European house communicated with the Imperial J. Gebauer, seventh grade teachaflame. The other is in the direccounty supervisors regarding their er whose dismissal by the school tion of Austria, where nazis and attitude on the Riverside offer to board caused the split, has returnanti-nazis still are engaged in a "buy or sell' at a flat rate of ed to his classroom and children \$1,500. The site comprises ap- who were withdrawn from the grapple for power. proximately 50 acres of land.

The property is now operated as school have also returned.

It was reported this morning hardly cause Germany anxiety.

and members of their family, he said ,are in need of medical and

dental care. Physicians and dentists cooperating with the project

will be drawn from a panel for

duty and paid a flat fee for their

tion of NoMend's tremen- an apple orchard by a caretaker, that the leaders of both factions, dous growth in popular- Every year a bill is submitted for the school board and the parents, have held the first of a series of conferences and are approaching according to Hitler's statement to a basis for harmony.

BOOKED AT JAIL

Stephen K. Semklovitch, of armed dispute with either Lithu-Reports from delegates recently Hollywood, who gave his occupa- ania or Austria.



He fears when he shoots it he'll

do some great harm. "Now what shall I aim asks, turning red.

"Just shoot at this apple," says one, "on my head."



morrow night at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Blanche Chandler member

Mrs. Blanche Chandler member Soviet Russia has ever been anathema to the Hitler regime. While the governments preceding Hitler had little love for the neighbor to

From all accounts it appears solini, who sees Southern Tyrol

oposing any interference by Germany in the affairs of Austria.

Whether France or Great Britain would act in the event of another interference in Austria by Germany or Germans, as they believe was the case in connection with the Dollfuss murder, is open to question.

than I fear France as an ememy," that Mussolini and Hitler, who at slipping from him if naziism Hitler is reported to have said to the beginning of the nazi regime spreads, is only waiting for a Sir John Simon when the English exchanged such cordial messages, chance to get into a mix-up with foreign miinster was in Berlin. have come to hate each other. Germany. Rightly or wrongly, the Wilhelmthere assembled are unanimous in Lithuania.

Seen from Germany, then, Soviet Russia looms as the first great possible enemy, because communism and national socialism are like fire and water and one must seek to annihilate the other. Italy is the second potential enemy, as the belief is current here that Mus-

To protect herself against pos-As regards Austria, Hitler strasse is convinced that Italy will sible attack, but also to regain reknows from the tenor of the Stresa pounce upon Germany on the spect as one of the great powers conference, if he did not know it slightest pretext. The foreign of the world, Germany, through before, that the three great powers fice even believes Italy is backing Hitler, has embarked upon a gigantic program of rearming.

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Fine Artist Presents Piano Concert at Guest Meeting of P. E. O. Sisterhood

Ida Vollmer Applauded By Group

Chapter AB Hostess To 18 Women in Bishop Home

Displaying the fine technique and inspiring interpretation of a skilled artist, Ida Stark (Mrs. Fred) Vollmer of Santa Ana presented a piano program of concert proportions at the guest meeting and tea of chapter AB of the P.E.O Sisterhood yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Holmes Bishop in Orange.

Audience Attentive Her audience accorded Mrs. Vollmer the richly-earned tribute of complete and intent silence throughout her program, the first part of which included three Chopin numbers, "Scherzo in B Minor," "Nocturne Opus 37 number two" and "Etude Opus 10 number 7." The artist played easily and with amazingly manlike strength, as well as complete delicacy and tenderness in other passages.

Poems Read In the short intermission between Mrs. Vollmer's two solo groups, Mrs. Charles Brisco, who also introduced the guest artist, read three poems written by her daughter, Marjorie Vollmer, sophomore student in Santa Ana high school. The first poem, written by Marjorie when she was 12, was "Sunset." The others, each written with a great deal of color and charm, were "The Huntress" and 'The Singing Breeze."

Mrs. Vollmer concluded her program by playing Leschetizky's "The Two Larks," Liszt's "Liebestraum" and his "Concert Etude in

As an encore, Mrs. Vollmer played "Toccato" brilliant technical study by Leschetizky, her former teacher. She mentioned the great composer-pianist's dedication of the composition to Czerny, his teacher and pupil of Beethoven. Home Attractive

The always attractive Bishop home was enhanced by a large emerald glassware bowl filled with transvaal daisies from pale ivory to flame-hued, and a wide brass bowl filled with delphinium, syringa, Iceland poppies, columbine and other summer flowers placed

near the grand piano. At the close of the program, the guests walked in the garden while the chapter met briefly, and then they returned to the living room mints in yellow and white. A half- Miramar, Santa Monica. hour of visiting concluded the pleasant afternoon

List of Guests R. Wilson, Lloyd Redmond, Clyde garden of the hotel. Watson, Robert Speed, Lowell G. Robbins, S. M. Davis, H. D. Straw, Rea Kurtz, Bess C. Wood, Malcolm Macurda, Guy Miller, Zoe Glidden Sumner, Ray W. Felton, Myrtle Lenhart, Naomi Tompkins, Earl Morris, and Miss N. E. Livingston. Are Hostesses

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BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER ATTENDS COUNCIL SESSION

Outstanding in this year's calendar of affairs for Beta Sigma Aiken, who is to be married in to be served coffee, ice cream Phi sorority was the Southern June to Mr. William Nielsen, more molded with yellow tarts, little California council breakfast which than 50 guests attended a miscelcakes iced in white with yellow Santa Ana Sigma chapter mem- laneous shower given Saturday "P.E.O." initials, salted nuts and bers attended Sunday in the Hotel afternoon and evening at the home

One hundred seventy-five mem- street. Guests entertained by the chap- lightful breakfast and witness in- friendship quilt for Miss Aiken. ter members were Mmes. Ninette stallation of council officers in the Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Mu Chapter Hostess

chapter members from tiny wax figures were used on the table. A string trio from Olvera street entertained with music in the breakfast hour.

Santa Ana Sigma chapter again has a member on the council, Miss Elsie Siemsen having been chosen as treasurer. Mrs. James Westervelt, Mu chapter sponsor, conducted the installation. Miss Lucie

San Diego's invitation to the invitation for the September Victoria drive. breakfast was also accepted.

Open House Slated Miss Katherine Spicer's cleverlyattend an informal open house June 2 in the afternoon at the Santa Ana girls' Laguna Beach house was read and accepted.

Members attending from Santa SAN CLEMENTE Ana and later making up a theater and dinner party in Los Angeles were the Misses Mary Ford, Marie Labrucherie, Elsie Siemsen, Mildred Staples, Lucie McDermott, Laura Malin, Delphina Lopez, Isabelle Siracusa, Lillian McDonald and Dorothy Lindsey.

DE MOLAYS TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT FOR PARENTS

Mothers and fathers of De Molay members will be honored tonight at a banquet in the Masonic

Frank Niemann's Laguna Beach orchestra will play several numbers and Jack Yerington, member of the organization, will give a piano solo. Sergeant Hildebrand from the Los Angeles police department is scheduled to talk, and Mr. Calvin Flint, newly-appointed dean of the junior college, will speak. The public is invited to attend the program beginning at 8

JUNE BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER GIVEN LAST SATURDAY

In compliment to Miss Anne of Mrs. Carrie Cooper on Irvine

bers and 75 mothers as honored During the afternoon, guests, asguests were present to enjoy a de- sembled in the garden, made a Mrs. Kuhn of Santa Ana at a that of positive optimism.

Mexican motif was used in appointments, and gourds, cacti and ed the honoree. Refreshments Conrad Shook of Balboa Island. were served.

LAS MENINAS HAVE ANNUAL DANCE AT WHITTIER CLUB

Last Friday night marked the recurrence of the Las Meninas' an-McDermott, retiring vice-president nual Santa Ana junior college of the council, is now president of spring formal. Members of the enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of a Fullerton orchestra, foled, and a week end stay at the ex- per at the home of the Misses position city is planned. Sigma's Martha and Roberta Tuthill, 2035

The Tuthill home was decorated with colorful spring flowers. Misses Genevieve Humiston and Dorothy Decker.

GIRLS GUESTS AT PICNIC

Floyd Lindsley, principal of the San Clemente grammar school, and Mrs. Lindsley entertained girls of the seventh and eightn grades with an overnight camping trip near Lake Elsinore over the week-

The group enjoyed camping, hiking, and sleeping out-of-doors in the mountains.

Guests were Barbara Hogeland, Margaret Jeanes, Ollidean Jeanes, Beverly Umland, Dorothy Swig-hart, Patricia Eien and Virginia

Readers, Attention!

If you know about comings, goings, house guests, parties or other news, phone us at 3600. For society news, ask for Ellen Snebley.

For lodges, churches and P.-T. A. news, ask for Virginia

Hostess To Her Club

The home was colorful with week. bouquets of summer flowers. Each card table was centered with a

Stroscheim and Mrs. Herbert man of La Jolla. Smith, won prizes.

Others present were Mrs. Colby Orange county is fortunate in district chairman of juniors, and ens and Miss Stella Swartz.

WATKINS HOME SCENE OF PARTY FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins scene last Saturday evening of a Agnes Purnell, state office secre- club, and Mrs. C. A. Neighbors. party which complimented Miss tary. Catherine Lopes of La Canada and her fiance, Jackson Kuhn of Santa Ana. The couple's marriage date, June 7, and the wedding place, the Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Glendale, came as news to the guests in the dessert hour, when gold wedding bells were found inside slices of cake.

Supper partners were found by natching bell-shaped tallies. The supper table gleamed with silver and crystalware, and the centerpiece of white flowers was surrounded by a miniature bridal party.

Hostess Surprised

Miss Lopes wore a pale green gown, and the hostess was in Alice blue. The guests provided a surprise by showering their hostess with handkerchiefs in celebration of her recent birthday anniversary Miss Lopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Lopes of La Canada, is a graduate of Pasadena Junior college. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of Santa Ana, is a graduate of California Institute of Technology and is now with the Kinner Airplane and Motor company of Glendale as a designer of engines. A number of parties are being planned for them by friends of the popular young

man and woman. Honored at Dinner Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained Miss Lopes and Mr. Kuhn, who were their guests for the week end, and Mr. and fraternal America has a touch of Walt Whitman about it. It is profoundly disturbing. In spite of the week end, and Mr. and this the true spirit of the book is

Sunday dinner. Others present were Messrs. and A FEW FOOLISH ONES, by MAN WITH A BULL-TONGUE FETED PLOW, by Jesse Stuart. These oper and co-hostess, Mrs. Elsie Mmes. Earl Waycott, W. M. Wells, Gladys Hasty Carroll. W. F. De Wolf, Dale Wilson, Her-Five hundred was played during bert L. Johnson, R. A. McMahon, fair share of epics of pioneering. the life of the mountaineer folk the evening with prizes going to Clarence Bond, H. D. McIlvain and In the last few years, we have had in the hills. Santa Monica were hostesses. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews. A Dr. R. C. Harris and Mrs. Harris brought to our attention another of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. side of our history. Mary Ellen

70 ATTEND PARTY AT LAGUNA HOTEL

Seventy students and teachers of the Laguna Beach high school Earth Turns" is concerned with Business and Professional Womattended the first annual junior- the activity of a small rural com- en's club at the dinner meeting senior banquet held in the Laguna munity. The narration shows the last evening in the Doris Kathryn hotel last Friday evening. The many changes that occur in the tea room. young girls, attired in summer period from 1870 to 1930. Is is Instruction to delegates to the evening dresses, coupled with the carried through two wars, the state convention Friday and Sat-Sigma chapter. Miss Margaret college service club, alumnae, and nautical decorations made the af- Klondike gold rush, the coming of urday in San Francisco were given Watt of Mu succeeds Mrs. George their guests gathered at the smart fair one of the most colorful of the railroads, trolley cars, and auto- in the business session. Hazel Vance of Fullerton as council East Whittier Woman's club to season of the hotel. Tables were mobiles, prosperity and depression. Northcross will attend as state decorated with pastel flowers, boats filled with candies, and place Gus Bragdon, stout-armed and Walker as delegates, and Dorothy July council breakfast was accept- lowed by a three-course buffet sup- cards in life-saver shapes. The shrewd, is the central figure. He Decker and Genevieve Humiston entire program was nautical.

Tom Heywood, senior class same high place where Jen Shaw Minnie Mayhill heads the compresident, spoke to the young peo- of "As Earth Turns" stands as a mittee in charge of the club's ple on "Leaving Port" and Howard Maine woman. Through them we June 3 meeting at the Doris Saunders, junior class president, see the life on a Maine farm as Kathryn. Patrons and patronesses of the responded with a "bon voyage" dance were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin talk. Tom McClure, popular junior worded invitation from Sigma to Flint and the sponsors of the club, at the high school, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Others on the program during the dinner were Helen Parry, John Ferguson, music instructor, and Mickey Ges- flict is in the making, says Mr.

After the dinner students danced shifted from the realm of political

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favorones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

By Mrs. William Garvin Ingredients: 1/2 cup shortening 2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, ½ cup peanut butter; 1 tea- and delight in children and young spoonful soda, scant 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 egg, 11/2 cups flour. Mix well together and roll into little balls. Flatten on both sides with prongs of fork. Bake about H. Paul Douglass and Edmund de 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Mrs. Graham Clubwomen of County Return GARDEN TEA From Federation Convention

Filled with new inspiration and state election were the choice of

Conclave Slated

bowl of pansies on white linen, representation at the summer con- and parliamentarian. and after the two-course dessert ference to be June 27 and 28 at was served, the hostess distributed Santa Barbara. At this time, of San Francisco as their new the new state president, Mrs. W. Angeles, vice president. Mrs. William Kolkhurst and D. James of Hanford, who is sucsubstitutes, Mrs. Herbert ceeding Miss Josephine G. Sea-

Magazine Remains

Mrs. Ronald Crookshank, Mrs. centia, who has been state press eration president, went officially Myron Dungan, Miss Stella Jack- chairman and business manager of from Orange county. son and Mrs. Frank Humphreys the California Federation News Among others from this county and two other substitutes, the hostess' sisters, Mrs. George Stev-magazine in the new term and the Ana Ebell. Mrs. Con Park and ton has edited it in the closing Davis and Patty Rapp of Santa about the yard. two-year term.

The federation office, which has from Orange Woman's club. been in the Chapman building, Fullerton, will be moved June 1 and Mrs. Monte L. Porter went to Hanford. Fullerton will thus from Fullerton Ebell; Mrs. R. G. home on Balboa Island was the lose a splendid clubwoman, Mrs. Carman from Santa Ana Woman's

> Other Officers Other interesting results of the Anaheim senior and junior Ebell.

PUZZLED AMERICA, by Sher-

a true American. For that reason

he is very succesful in his inter-

views with miners, textile work-

impressed by the unbounded nat- that beset her.

author believes that the people of feeling his oats.

Chase, Rachel Field, and partic- LORRAINE FRENCH

Her new book like "As the duties as president of Santa Ana

will stand as a Maine man in the will also go from Santa Ana.

ularly Gladys Hasty Carroll have STARTS DUTIES

their farms, while the more ad- AS PRESIDENT

told us of those who stayed with

venturous went in search of fame

and fortune in the unknown.

hard and rich and revealing.

Other Recent Books

THE PRICE OF PEACE, by

HASTA LA VISTA, by Christo-

pher Morley. The "just looking" of Christopher Morley has an in-

fectious charm and humor that is

disastrous to the contentment of

WORLD DIARY: 1929-1934, by

Quincy Howe. The editor of "The

Living Age" has written the story

of a period that has been called

in the long history of civilization."
NATIONAL VELVET, by Enid

one of the great turning points

the armchair traveler.

of the countryside.

Sherwood Anderson's vision of her life.

wood Anderson

middle western states.

LET'S READ A NEW BOOK!

By VERNA RAMSEY

Book Reviews from

the Public Library

and well-established trends.

of the psychology of animals.

Lorraine French began her

FOR GUILD

One of the most delightful afunderstanding of federation, club- Mrs. George Hall, of Ojai, nomi- fairs of the early spring was a women from the various Orange nating committee's candidate for garden tea given by Mrs. Francis Mrs. Robert Graham entertained county federated clubs returned treasurer. She defeated Mrs. Walt- Edmund Smith Saturday at her last evening with a pretty party at Sunday and yesterday from Del er F. Malone of Montebello in an home on North Grand street for her home on South Van Ness Monte, after attending sessions of exciting battle. Mrs. George Bun- the Trinity Episcopal church wostreet for members of her informal the California Federation of Wom- nell of Redlands is treasurer, and men and special guests. The affair en's clubs state convention last Mrs. James has appointed Mrs. was for the benefit of the Trinity C. F. Kenworthy of Hanford and guild.

Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey of Los Mrs. Smith was assisted in her Already, the clubs are planning Angeles, corresponding secretary hostess duties by Mrs. Robert Weitbrecht and by Mrs. A. E. The Juniors elected Freida Kuhl Zapf.

Baskets and bowls of gorgeous pansy-painted tallies for the bridge committees will be announced by president, and Jane Morrell of Los spring flowers enhanced the beauty of the rooms. Attend Sessions

presided at the tea and coffee urns. Mrs. Rospaw and Mrs. Launer as state board members; Mrs. E. D. White of Santa Ana, Southern Mrs. Evelyn Smith-Thomas; Miss mer cottage. McKinney, Miss Hattiebelle Wall, that Mrs. Frank Rospaw of Pla- Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, county fed- The tea table was exquisite in its Beach, who has traveled 500,000 roomy lawn and gardens at the boy, and whose hobby is geology rear of the house were arranged and archeology, presented a promagazine in the new term and the Ana Ebell, Mrs. Don Park and as an outdoor living room, where gram on "Finding Wonder Spots News will be published in Placen- Mrs. George Walker from our many of the guests enjoyed their of the Desert." tia. Mrs. Albert Launer of Fuller- Junior Ebell, and Barbara Jane tea at foursome tables scattered Julia Ann Hyde assisted him by

Ana Girls Ebell, Mrs. E. H. Smith Mrs. Floyd Annin, president, guests. The young daughter of and toothpaste are made. Mrs. Leo Friis, Mrs. George Page Pauline Thompson, violinist, ac- der Apple Blossom" and "My Deand Misses Martha Neighbors of companied by Mrs. Margaret sire. Gregg Bauer, presented two In the tea hour, Mrs. Winbigler groups of violin numbers. Miss served cakes and tea. Margaret Dean, accompanied by Miss Alice Fiene, sang "Carissima"

Miss Floy Bradshaw, who spent 12 Ames was honeymooning with Abyears in Italy studying voice and ner Stillwell, whom she married a singing in opera in many cities of week ago when the studio call Europe, gave a talk on "Remi- came niscences of Italy and the Stage." These authors venture upon a Mingled pathos and humor given reasonable forecast of the church's in Miss Bradshaw's delightful man-Sherwood Anderson is at heart future based upon demonstrable ner made the talk one long to be remembered by the guests.

The afternoon will ever be re-WOMEN ON THEIR OWN, by called as one of the most enjoyers, and farmers. In order to find Olga Knopf. The distinguished able affairs in the history of the out what the real workers think Viennese psychologist and physi- Trinity Episcopal church.

of the future of America, he travpecially through the southern and erage woman in a workaday world P. E. O. DELEGATES and gives sage guidance in the so-Mr. Anderson was very much lution of such ordinary difficulties STATE CONCLAVE ural resources and potential wealth YOUNG RENNY, by Mazo De

of the United States. More than La Roche. The clock at Jalna is this he was heartened by the spirit turned back to 1906 when old Ade- Susan Rutherford and Mrs. Earl of the inhabitants. In spite of in- line was 80 and young Renny, Morrow of chapter AB and Mrs. efualities and acute sufferings, this in his twentieth year, was first C. C. Fuller of chapter DI of P. E. O. Sisterhood returned to the United States are still very I WANTED OUT, by Elsie Rob- Santa Ana yesterday from the much a democracy. They want inson. With a vividness that is P. E. O. state convention at Sacrawork and they want to do it to- unique, Elsie Robinson writes the mento.

gether in a spirit of brotherhood. great human experience that was They reported a most entovable time, and a pleasant trip home fraternal America has a touch of SPORT ACROSS THE WORLD, through the mother lode country,

is also a keen and subtle student MILDRED VEALE WITH SHOWER American literature has had its sonnets give a vast panorama of

Miss Mildred Veale of Santa Ana, attractive June bride-elect of George W. Clewett of Escondido, was complimented with an evening party and a shower of gifts planned by Miss Mildred Mathews, 315 South Garnsey.

Miss Caroline Cushing won a prize in hearts. A dessert course was served. Bridal appointments were used on the tables. Others present were Misses

Peggy Warburton, Jean Thwait, Marceille Shanafelt, Audrey Van Beak and Lillian Beaudette.

church-Home of Mrs. G. D. Wallace, 545 East Bailey street. Whit-Many people throng the pages. treasurer, Lena Thomas and Rose Elizabeth guild, Episcopal

Church of the Messiah-Motherdaughter banquet, 6:30 o'clock in church hall. Flower arrangement program-

By Mrs. F. Hosmer of Laguna Beach, lecture, for Fullerton Ebell garden section members and other clubwomen, 2 p. m., in Ebell club-Bridge was played during the

Group Leader To Serve Again

Yielding to the insistence of her section, Mrs. T. A. Winbigler at yesterday afternoon meeting of Santa Ana Ebell second travel section, consented to serve as leader of the group next year, her fifth in the leader's position.

In addition to Mrs. Winbigler. officers elected were Mrs. J. J. Harrison, assistant leader; Mrs. H. G. Wassum, secretary, and Mrs. Weitbrecht and Mrs. Zapf Mrs. J. H. Bell, treasurer. Mrs. J. R. Medlock will enter-

and were assisted by Mrs. Smith's tain the section for a June picdaughter, Miss Rosalie; her niece, nic at her Newport Beach sum-

appointments of silver, china and miles on foot, by horse, mule and tall tapers in pastel tones. The automobile since he was a young

showing slides of the national An unusually interesting pro- parks. Mr. Spear showed relics gram had been arranged by the he has found, and specimens of hostess for the pleasure of her gypsum, from which face powder

the house, Rosalie, gave two piano Mrs. George Warmer, assisted numbers, "Autumn" (Chaminade) at the piano by Miss Esther Vogt, and "Lento" (Cyril Scott). Miss sang "Would God I Were a Ten-

Rosemary Ames flew to Holly-(Arthur A. Penn), and an encore, wood from Miami, Fla., for added 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." scenes in the latest Shirley Tem-Guest speaker of the afternoon, ple picture, "Our Little Girl." Miss

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"Taming "Screen the Wild" Snapshots"
World News Events Laurel & Hardy

Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl" will not go on the screen before 3:25 p. m.—Laurel & Hardy comedy and Silly Symphony will be repeated following feature.

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO Frank H. Simonds and Brooks Emeny. A new international con-HOLD BANQUET FOR Simonds, and the causes have MOTHERS TONIGHT ambition to an economic death Mothers will be honored at

rest of the evening.

banquet given by Elizabeth's guild A WESTERN WIND, by Charles of the Episcopal Church of the S. Brooks. The author describes Messiah temorrow night in the the picturesque and enchanting church hall at 6:30. features of the Pacific Coast at Carmel, Monterey, and Santa Bar-

The program and flowers committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Violet Plavan, Mrs. Frank Mathews, and Mrs. Otto Mercer. Mrs. Fred Anderson will head the dinner committee.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Roy Vincent, Mrs. Marshall Harnoin, Mrs. Addie Lowe, and Mrs. Warren McCarty.

Social Outlook

Bagnold. This novel has love of Tea for mothers of junior colhorseflesh, an understanding of lege students-Santa Ana Ebell people, and beautiful descriptions clubhouse, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Blue Bonnet patrol Girl Scout THE PROTESTANT CHURCH troop, No. 1-Meeting at 2 o'clock. AS A SOCIAL INSTITUTION, by Scout house, 408 South Parton. All-day meeting of Mother's of First Congregational

SHIPMENTS IN APRIL

rornia during April were the heaviest ever recorded in any month with but two exceptions, and exceeded the previous high for April by nearly 800 cars. This exceptionally heavy movement was made possible by heavy exports from California and lighter than CHICAGO—Anaheim Beauties, Anah Ultra, Ultra, Ultra, Rialto Navels, Rialto DETROIT—Wonderland, Escondido PITTSBURGH—Bear, Ontario ST. LOUIS—Veritop, Puente Montezuma, Rivera BALTIMORE— Shipments of oranges from Calinormal shipments from Florida, the shipments to domestic markets from all sources being the same as in March.

Due to the freeze in Spain last Due to the freeze in Spain last winter, there was a shortage in orday at eastern and middle west-day at eastern and middle west-ground today and lifted a number of ange supply to the United King- ern auction centers. dom and the continent of Europe. California exports, consequently, per box of California citrus wer were by a big margin the heaviest reported to the California Fru ever attained in a single month, Growers exchange on its ow aggregating considerably more brands, and to the Associate than 1000 cars, the bulk of which Press on all others, as follows: went to the United Kingdom. Of PHILADELPHIA: Navels doin the total exports, the exchange had over 75 per cent. Exports to higher 150s and larger, easier ba Sweden, Norway, Poland and Finland were also very heavy. Due lower balance. Sales: 28 cars or to international trade barriers and anges; 12 lemons. restrictions, exports to Germany were comparatively light, and only Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.3 a fraction of what they would have been had such prohibitive restrictions not been in effect.

Florida orange shipments were some 1500 cars less than in April last year, and about 1500 cars less than in March of this year. This naturally created a much better opportunity for California to move in volume.

DR.WAYNICK ON tin 3.7 La Vista, OR, Choice, Tustin 2.9 FRUIT BOARD

Dr. D. D. Waynick has been Honeymoon, AFG, Choice, elected by the Central Orange County Citrus Exchange as their director on the California Fruit A-1, AFG, Orch. Run, Ful-Growers Exchange board as successor to O. E. Stewart, deceased. Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2.6

The new director is widely La Habra, NO, Skt., La Haknown among growers for his leadership in stabilization plans Bengal, NO, Redball, La Haand for his Valencia growth measurement studies. He conducts the Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2. Association Laboratories, Ana- Award, VCE, Redball, Ortonheim, whose business is orchard management, pest and soil mois- Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2. ture control and soil problem research. Dr. Waynick is president of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit asso- and larger, unchanged balance

CROP LOANS HALT IN COUNTY JUNE I

W. V. Brady, local SERA official, announced today that he had received word from George C. Parker, field supervisor for the emergency crop loans, that in all probability there would be no applications for loans accepted after June 1. Mr. Brady said that since the loans were first started there had been approximately 25 farmers in Orange county who had benefitted from them.

Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.65 The maximum of each loan has been \$500 and is made with a 5½ per cent interest. The loans can not be used for anything other than crops, and are made without any security other than the borrower's character and reputation. No reason was given for the deci-

present indications would amount to more than the current payment.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 21.

(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs, 150; slow, 15c to 25c higher; few choice grain fed, \$9.75; few locals, \$3.60.

Cattle, 609; holdovers, 838; steers slow, steady to weak; other classes fairly steady; common to medium grass steers, \$7.00-8.35; some held higher; grass helfers, \$6.10-7.09; common to medium cows, \$5.50-6.10; low cutter to common, \$3.25-5.25.

Calves, 300; mostly steady; few vealers, \$10.00-11.00; southwestern calves, \$7.25-8.50.

Sheep, 300; lambs fully steady; 74-1b. thorn spring lambs, \$7.15; ewes held thove \$2.85.

HEAVY ORANGE TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged. May 21, 1935. SUNKIST NEW YORK-80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Ln. 3.55 3.85 3.95 3.95 3.90 3.75 3.30 2.90 2.90 3.75 3.60 3.90 3.95 3.95 3.95 ntezuma, Rivera soro, Placentia CHICAGO— aheim Beauties, Anaheim 3.55 3.55 3.85 4.10 4.10 4.25 3.70 3.70 3.90 3.10 3.35 3.55 3.65 3.80 3.90 3.80 3.40 3.10 3.60 3.60 3.85 4.00 4.00 3.85 3.75 3.65 3.45 3.20 3.15 3.75 3.80 4.20 4.25 4.10 3.95 3.65 3.15 2.95 2.75 3.45 4.15 4.05 4.00 3.55 3.25 3.10 3.75 3.70 3.85 4.10 4.25 4.30 4.05 3.70 3.40 3.40 3.50 3.55 3.20 3.05 3.05 3.25 3.35

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May

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A-1, AFG, Orch. Run, Ful-

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.10

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Foreign Exchange

New York Stocks

stronger to slightly easier and NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 21. (A)specialties substantially higher. Profit Carlot auction sales averages taking among some of the recent climb-

Carlot auction sales averages	taking among some of the recent climb-
per box of California citrus were	ers did not affect the list materially.
reported to the California Fruit	The closing tone was firm. Transfers
Growers exchange on its own	approximated 1,100,000 shares. Closing
brands, and to the Associated	prices follow:
	American Can1271/2
Press on all others, as follows:	American Can
PHILADELPHIA: Navels doing	American Smelt & R 45% American Sugar 623½ American Tel & Tel 1193½ Anaconda Copper 17½ Atchison T & S F 41 Atlantic Ref 26% Aviation Corporation 4 Baldwin Locomotive 27½ Baltimore & Ohio 11½ Bethlehem Steel 27½ Borden Milk 223½ California Packing 333
	Angeorda Copper
better; valencias higher best,	Atchison T & S F 41
higher 150s and larger, easier bal-	Atlantic Ref 26%
ance ordinary; lemons higher best,	Aviation Corporation 4
lower balance. Sales: 28 cars or-	Baldwin Locomotive 2%
	Bethlehem Steel 271/4
anges; 12 lemons.	Borden Milk 2234
Valencias	California Packing
Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.90	California Packing 33% Canadian Pacific 11½ Case (J I) 58%
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.60	Case (J I)
Colony, OR, Skt., Tustin 3.45	Caterpillar Tractor 47% Cerro de Pas 57% Chesapeake & Ohio 43½ Chicago M St P & P % do pfd 15% Chrysler 47%
Colony, Ort, Skt., Tustin 3.50	Chesapeake & Ohio 431/2
Colony OR, Skt., Tustin 3.50	Chicago M St P & P
Happy Landing, OR, Choice,	Chrysler 473.
Tustin 3.20	Coca Cola 2051/2
Gorgeous, NO, Skt., Fullerton 4.05	Col G & E 63%
Gold Wine NO Clet Fuller	Consolidated Gas 22½
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-	Cora Cola 205½ Col G & E 63% Consolidated Gas 22½ Continental Oil Del 22½ Control Column 22½ Control Column 22½ Control Column 22½ Control Column 22½ Co
ton 3.15	Curtis Wright 21/2
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.35	Crown Zeller 4½ Curtis Wright 2½ Du Pont de Nem 100¼ Eastman Kodak 142
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive 3.55	Eastman Kodak142
Vernon Home, OP Skt., Tus-	Erie R R 22 Fox Film A 14%
	General Electric 25%
	General Foods 34%
La Vista, OR, Choice, Tustin 2.95	General Electric 25% General Foods 34% General G & El A 3% General Motors 32 Celleta Botors 32
Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa	General Motors
Park 3.85	Goodyear Tire & R. 191/8
Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.50	Gillette Razor
Leo, Fancy, Fullerton 3.30	Hudson Motor 8
	International Harvester 431/
Blue Goose, AFG, Fancy,	Hudson Motor
Capistrano	International T & T 8%
Honeymoon, AFG, Choice,	Johns Mansville 50
Capistrano 3.00	Kresge (SS) 2236
—Lemons—	Liggett & Meyers B108%
	Loew's
A-1, AFG, Orch. Run, Ful-	Lorillard P
lerton 2.90	Montgomery Ward 26% Nash Motor 13½
Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2.65	National Biscuit
La Habra, NO, Skt., La Ha-	Nash Motor
bra	National Dairy Prod
	NYNH&H
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-	Northern Pacific 171/8
bra 2.25	Pacific G & El 1978
Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2.50	Packard Motor
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ville 2.00	Phillips Pet
	Phillips Pet 22 Pullman 401/4 Pure Oil 85/8
Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 2.45	Padio 6
	Republic Steel 13%
BOSTON: Navels higher 126s	Rey Tobacco B 49%
and larger, unchanged balance;	Radio
valencias higher 150s and larger,	Sears Roebuck 39
lower balance; lemons easier.	Chall Tie 101/
	Socony Vac 151/4
Sales: 13 cars oranges; 6 lemons.	So P R Sug
-Lemons-	Southern Pacific 16%
Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 3.05	Second Vac 151/4
Mission, VCE, Skt., Santa	St Gas & El 3% Standard Oil California 37% Standard Oil N J 47%
	Standard Oil California
Barbara 3.10	Standard Oil N J 47% Studebaker 23%
A-1. AFG. Orch. Run, Ful-	m C 907/

L. A. Produce

Texas Corp
Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing

CHICAGO, Tuesday, May 21. (P)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
May 93% 88% 89%
July 90% 89% 90%
Sept. 91% 90% 91%
Dec. 93% 91% 93% POTATOES—New lug: Kern Co.
White Rose, best 40-50c, fair 30-35c;
local White Rose, best 40-50c, fair 30-35c;
local White Rose, best 40-50c; British
Queens, 40-45c; U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.15-1.20, No. 2 \$1.05 cwt.

SHORT WAVE 44 % 37 34 ½ 36 % 44¼ 36¼ 33% 35¾

PROGRAMS (Furnished by the Turner Radio Co.)
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WEDNESDAY

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Morning
9:15-12:30—London. GSB (9.51 meg.)
9:15-Big Ben, News.
9:30-Fred Hartley's Quintet.
10:15-"Meet Dr. Preistley," detective

Calves, 300; mostly steady; few vealers, 310.00-11.00; southwestern calves, 37:25-8:00.

Sheep, 300; lambs fully steady; 74-lb.
Born spring lambs, \$7.15; ewes held alove \$2.85\$.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 21.

—Produce exchange receipts;
Butter, 78,200 lbs.; cheese, none; 128, none.
Butter in bulk, 28c.
Eggs, candled large extras, 29c; do mediums, 26½c; do smalls, 24c.

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Belgium, 16,92; Germany, 40,21; Hol-laid, 67-65; Tokyo, 28,95; Shangha, 41,20; Hongkong, 59,35; Mexico City, 709; Montreal in New York 99,93%; New York in Montreal, 100.06¼.

NEW FIRM OFFICES

OF THE

MOTTGAGE Investigation demand 4.91, cables 4.1130 — Pano Recital.

200—News.

215—Dance music.

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2186—Dance music.

2186—Dance music.

2196—Dance

6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Health Message.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15—Beauty Program.
7:30—Popular Presentation.
8:00—The Ozark Mountaineers.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Programs, Conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

SCHOOLS PLANNING OPEN HOUSE' IN ORANGE THIS WEEK

ORANGE, Tuesday, May 21.— Open house, exhibitions and fashion shows will be the order of the day in at least three of the Orange schools this week.

The high school will hold an exhibit, fashion show and tea Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30, with a play in the auditorium. A program will be given in the evening also, with the work of the pupils on display in the various buildings. Intermediate school will have work open for inspection Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, with par-ents especially invited Friday eve-

Maple Street P.-T. A. will hold open house Wednesday evening, while Center Street will entertain parents and visitors Thursday eve-

MEET OF C. OF C. GROUP POSTPONED

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, May 21.—The meeting of the chamber of commerce chairmen, originally scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been held over until Friday night in order not to conflict with the P.-T. A. benefit theater party. The meeting was deemed necessary when it was decided that expenditures for the next year will have to be considerably curtailed. Reports of committee demands will be filed Friday. The meeting is open to the public and outside suggestions for advancing the harbor district's interests will be received. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30, according to Mark J. Johnson, who

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Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

Frederick Stark tips his hat musically to the southland's radio editors. Even yours truly, who harbors his typewriter out here in the tullies with you, is included. Imagine! And when Stark's letter came asking "What is your favorite musical composition?" we simpered, smirked and stumbled all over the place. And further on—"The program is YOURS! I want

YOU to select the numbers you would like to hear me play"... That was too much! We had to take time out to call our friends and tell them about it.

But such beautitude can't last We were righted with: "Since the sponsors of the program have always been in favor of the better class 'legitimate' music, I would like to ask you to choose your selection along these lines," Curses! No "Baile Street Blues!"

After spending the day in the library (music section, if you please) and much perusal (coin tossing) we choose the "Arabian Dance" from Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." So when Maestro Stark plays it during KHJ's 7 to 7:30 o'clock re-lease, think of us in our moment of

The complete program is as fol-Sylvia _____Caroll Nye—Times O Heidelberg Luders
Reginaid Bennett—Star-News
Polonaise Thomas Luders

Polonalse Thomas
Bernie Milligan—Examiner
Flight of the Bumble Bee
Raymond Mitchell—Post-Record
Arabian Dance Tschalkovsky
Homer Canfield—News-Press
Italian Street Song Herbert
Bill Bird—Pasadena-Independent
According to a dispatch from New
York, both networks plan to broadcast President Rooseveit's personal east President Roosevelt's personal veto message to congress on the Patman Bonus bill scheduled for tomorrow. Although our local stations have no information on the broadcast, it is expected to come through between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., Pacific standard time. KFI or KHJ is the place to dial.

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(c) Indicates chain program.
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KECA—String Time (c), ½ hr.

KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

KFWB—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KGER—La Hora Maytorena, ½ hr.

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KHJ—Edith Karen (songs) & Orch.(c)

KMPC—Program of Records, 1½ hrs.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KRKD—The Lamplight Revue, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

4:43 P. M.

KFAC—Nuts & Bolts (comedians).

KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (et).

KFOX—Strings (et); 4:55, Organist.

KFVD, KMTR—Program of Records.

KHJ—The Ebrown Bears (c).

5 P. M.

KECA—Rev. Milo F. Jamison. speaker.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KFI—Red Traiis (serial) (c), ½ hr.

KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers. ½ hr.

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KFWB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne.

KGER—Compton Walkathon.

KHJ—Bing Crosby, et al (to e), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers.

KFAC—Vrogram of Recordings.

KFAC—J. Newton Yates, organist.

KFOX(5:20)—Cecil & Sally (et).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. ¼ hr.

KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

S:30 P. M.

KECA—Flying Club, Terence Vincent.

KFAC—Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.

KFOX—Program of Records, ½ hr.

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KFOX—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.

KFOX—Decords (sign off, 6:45 to 10).

KGER—Ontario Walkathon.

KHJ—The Hour of Charm (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.

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KHJ—The Hour of Charm (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFOX—Ontario Walkathon.

KHJ—The Hour of Charm (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Progr

KMTR—Studio Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KECA—Liberal Arts Series.
KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra.
KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).
KFWB—Good Egg Club, H. Hodges.
KGER—Christian Epic.
KHJ—Fray & Bragglotti (pianos)(c).
KMPC—P. R. News (sign off. 6:45-9).
KMTR—Christian Science Monitor.
6:45 P. M.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KFWB, KFOX—Jim Allen (serial)(et).
KGER—Will Kindig.
KHJ—Consumers Nat'l Advisory Council—Gov. James M. Curley, of Mass., speaks on "Hard Times with 'Easy Payments'" (c).
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.
7 P. M.
KFAC—The Tahitians (music), ½ hr.
KFIC—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (et).

KREG-TONIGHT

6:30-News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.

4:00-All Request Program 4:30—Instrumental Classics 5:00-Popular Presentation. 6:00-"Keep Smiling" Program. 6:15-Popular Hits of the Day.

A. M.

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"Romance Under the Water."
11:10—Hillbilly Songs.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Instrumental Classics,
12:45—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Popular Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Program.
2:15—U. S. C. Broadcast; History Series.

2:15—U. S. C. Blotadar., ries.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Hillbilly Songs.
3:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00—All Request Program.

ARE YOU LISTENING, MR. ICKES?



Needless to say, Harold L. Ickes was not striking a pose when camera clicked on him at a congressional hearing in Washing-Possibly the interior secretary and PWA administrator was just a trifle bored at the proceedings. (Associated Press Photo)

The Merry-Go-Round

Continued From Page 1

O., Minneapalis, Minn.—Ap- ever, was created under the proximately 75 acts of con- Hoover administration. It served

period the court had ruled out only terrupted or delayed. Over 4000

two laws. . . . J. C. T., Lamen are at work. The job of excavating for the dam is progress-

mission is still investigating the power industry. A number of Rosemont, Pa.—No charge is

complaints are pending before it, will be given public airings.

T. S. G., Burlington, Vt.—Charles

Thosemon, Pa.—No charge is made to members of congress for the medical service rendered to them by Dr. G. W. Calver, attend-

erty league. William C. Murphy is

poration was created by the Roose-

velt administration in June, 1933.

The federal home loan bank, how-

his train stopped for a few min- granted admittance if he did re- rector. utes at the town of Monroe. Wallace stepped out on the platform Emporia, Kan. — The depart-year at a forum meting and his

to stretch his legs. A Missouri Pacific official approached him, asked if he were 780,000, the highest in the history ed in geographical studies and having a comfortable trip, then of the U.S. . . . M. G.R. F., those planning world tours. added: "We're carrying a lot of Ocean Park, Cal.—Jouett Shouse farmers to Washington over this is executive secretary of the Libline next week."

Wallace said he hadn't heard publicity director. . . . K. S. bout it. G., Buffalo, N. Y.—Congressman about it. "Yes, and they're plenty mad. Marcantonio was born in this

But not at you. They're mad at country of Italian parents . . congress. I can't make out wheth- P. M. McC., Lansford, Pa.-Senaer it's because congress is doing tor Davis voted against the world something they don't want, or not doing something they want, but City.—The home owners loan coranyhow they're plenty mad!"

gress have been held unconstitutional by the U. S. supreme court. It was not until after the Civil R. A., Savannah, Ga.—Construction of the Construction of the Constr War that the court began to crack tion of the Grand Coulee dam on down on legislation. Prior to that the Columbia river has not been in-

KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).
KGER—The Promise Hour, 1 hr.
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert, ½ hr.
KMTR—Interview Program.
KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports.
7:15 P. M.
KECA—Braile Institute Program.
KFFL—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).
KFWB—Segar Ellis (songs) & Orch.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.
KRKD—Records (sign off at 12).
7:30 P. M.
KECA—Yoscha Borowsky Qtte., ½ hr.
KFAC—Sportcast.
KFI—Phil Duey. Carol Dels (songs);
Leo Reisman's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs).
KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KFWB—Foreign Trade Week Program.
7:45 P. M.
KFAC—Townsend Plan Talk (pol'1).
KFOX—3 Vagab'ds; 7:55. Cheerio Boys.
KFWB—The Average Family (serial).
KFWB—The Average Family (serial).
KFCA—Foreign Trade Week Talk.
**KFAC—KFAC On Parade. ¾ hr.
KFL—Ben Bernle, et al (to c), ½ hr.
KFVX—Travel Talk, Foster Rucker.
KFWB—Rhythmic Strings, ½ hr.
KGER—Socialist Labor Party (pol'1).
KHJ—Orville Knapp (to c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Paul Lamkoff (songs); Orch.
KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.
**Si5 P. M.
KECA—The Garden of the Air.
KMTR—The Three Cetaves (vocal).
**Si30 P. M.
KECA—The Walkiklans (orch.), ½ hr.
KFU—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
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KFU—Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.
**Si35 P. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
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**KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFWB—Crime Clews (dr'a) (et), ½ hr.
KFU—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
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KFU—Charles everly Hillbillies (hr.
**LHJ—Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.
**Si35 P. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFWB—Crime Clews (dr'a) (et), ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
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KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFWB—Crime Clews (dr'a) (et), ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Bernie's

KGER(10:10)—Compton Wik'n, to 10:30
KHJ(10:10)—Voice of theh Globe.
KMPC—Recordings (sign off 1 a. m.).
KTM—Dr. Wesley Barrett, speaker.
10:15 P. M.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Paul Pendravis' Orch. (c). ½ hr.
KFOX—Good Ship Admiral (variety).
KFWB—King's Men (vocal qute.) (et).
KHJ—Don Bestor's Orchestra (c).
KTM—Hawadian Harmonies (et).
10:30 P. M.
KFAC—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KFI(10:45)—Jimmy Grier's Orch. (to c).
KGER—Tales; 10:45, Ontario Walk'n.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
KTM—Bartiey Sims, organist.
11 P. M.
KFAC—Joe Marenga's Orchestra.
KFI—Henry Busse's Orchestra (to c).
KFVD—P.-R. News; 11:15, Walkashow.
KFWB, KFOX—Bob Millar's Orch. (c).
KGER—Dance Music (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
KMTR—Records (sign off at 11:30).
KTM—Records (sign off at 1:30).
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KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
KFIC—Bart Woodvard (c), off at 12.

KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
KFI—Bart Woodyard (c), off at 12.
FOX—Freddle Carter (sign off, 12).
KFYD—Doe Marenga (sign off at 12).
KFYD—Carlos Shaw (sign off at 12).
KFWB—Carlos Shaw (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Les Hite: 11:45, Ben Bernie.
Midnight
KHJ—Recordings (sign off 1 a. m.).

Best Bets Tomorrow

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KFI, 7:15 to 8 A. M.

Tony Wons; 7:30, U. S. Army Band (c)

KAHJ, 7:45 to 9:30 A. M.

Mary Marlin; 8, Voice of Experience;
8:15, The Gumps; 8:30, Five Star Jones;
8:45, Country Church; 9:15, Mr. and

Mrs. Skit.

KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A. M.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club Program.

KFI & KHJ, About 9:30 A. M.

President Roosevelt's personal veto
message to congress on the Patman

Bonus bill (c).

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends—T. Malone (c)

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends—T. Malone (c)

KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon

Kate Smith's Matinee-Hour Revue (c)

KFI, 11:30 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

Ma Perkins; 11:45, Barry McKinley
(songs); 12, Betty & Bob (serial) (c).

KECA, KHJ, 12:15 to 12:45 P. M.

Frank LaForge-Berumen Musicale (c).

KECA, KHJ, 1 to 1:15 P. M.

Baby Bonds Program—Mrs. Franklin

D. Roosevelt, "Ten Years from Now" (c).

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).

KHJ, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

World Peace Foundation—Admiral W.

V. Pratt & Sen. G. P. Nye, speakers (c). World Peace Foundation—Admiral W. V. Pratt & Sen. G. P. Nye, speakers (c).

PRESS-RADIO NEWS KECA-12:15 p. m.; KFAC-7:30, 10:40 a. m.; 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFI-9:45 a. m.; KFOX-9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; KFVD -9:30 a. m.; KFWB-9:45 a. m.; KHJ-None; KMPC-9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; KMTR (KGER)-12:30 p. m.; KRKD-7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; KTM-1:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

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to town as the friend of a fisherman, but soon after his arrival he took his place at the local station. It will be a long time before Blackie's place on the force, and in the hearts of the officers, will be

NEWPORT POLICE

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9:15 conducted by Officer Sum-

Blackie was a dog. He had but

recently joined the beach city po-

lice force. Only a few weeks ago

the officers had contributed to his

license. His greatest delight was

riding in the radio patrol cars and

accompanying the officers on their

evening rounds. He wandered in-

mers."

filled.

TALK ON GEYSERS TO FEATURE FORUM

FULLERTON, Tuesday, May —Wilber Tupper, professor of in-ternational law at Whittier college, will give an illustrated talk on geysers and glaciers of New Zealand at a public forum Thursday "march" on Washington to demand, not a member of the congressional at 7:30 p. m. in the high school suport for continuance of the AAA.

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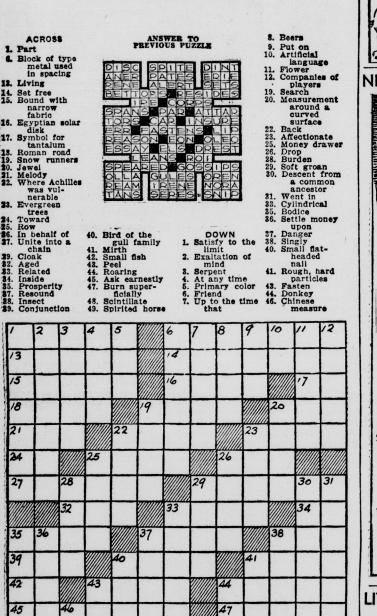
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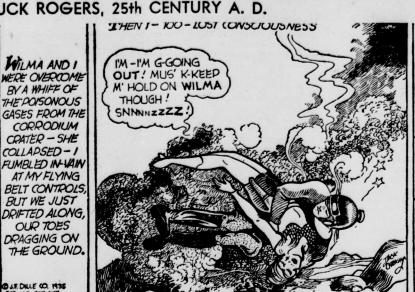
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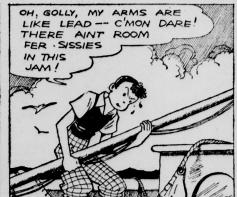
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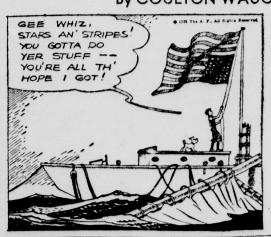
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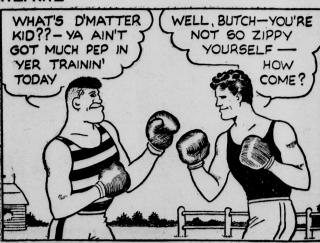








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FOR RENT OR LEASE—Extra fine cafe location on coast highway. Large dining room, kitchen, also small private dining room, two rest rooms. Two-story building permits large advertising. Lots traffic; ample parking space; large local trade. Living quarters available. See Mrs. Moyer, Postoffice Bldg., Dana Point, California LUMBER: Lowest prices in month now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO. 820 Fruit St. Phone 1932. WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th.

WANTED TO RENT-2 bedroom house unfurnished, walking distance, Box B-18, Journal.

UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
Will recover your davenport & chairs
or refinish your furniture or piano at
moderate charge.

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BABY CHICKS—Minorca-Leghorn cross. Will outgrow, outweigh, outlay and out-live other breeds, proven for five years in hands of successful poultry men. Chicks \$10 per 100, pullets only 20c each.

CORNISH—Red Cross, best fryer ever developed, usually weigh one pound more than Reds or Rocks at same age. Chicks \$12 per 100. Also all other breeds.

PEERLESS HATCHERY, Norco, Cal. Phone Corona 438-R, reverse charges. A-1 Service Garage

General Repairing, Body Works, paint-ing, upholstrying, tops. 501 W. 5th St. Ph. day or night 2434-W. Corner 5th & Ross. Piston, Supplies Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods

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"The Best for Less"
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MATTRESS AND FEATHER
RENOVATING
Your old mattress made with innerspring. S. A. Mattress Co., 411 E.
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COMPLETE line of new and used bi-cycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Colum-bia. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd. Ph. 2520. REBUILT bicycles for sale. Bicycles, tricycles repaired. Lawn mowers sharpened. 40 years exp. Open eve., Sun. Andy's Bicycle and Lawn Mower Shop. 713 E. Third. Ph. 5524-W.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE: Cletrac tractor \$165, trailers \$25, Fordson \$55, Disc \$40. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

Dassenger Cars

FOR SALE—Cadillac Fleetwood 5-pas-senger sedan, 1929. Very clean. \$300 Tel. 2222. 31 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE Motor recently rebored, whipcord up-holstery, good rubber, cream paint job.

\$275 Knox Bros.

6th & Sycamore '32 FORD V-8 convertible; '33 motor; small air wheels; \$395; excellent buy. Private owner. Ph. 5255-M.

'30 FORD Sport Coupe...
'29 FORD Coupe
'29 CHEVROLET Coach...
'28 CHEVROLET Sedan...
DODGE Sedan. very clean...
'26 CHEVROLET Coach...
BUICK Coupe, clean...

Stover's

210 E. FIRST Phone 706-W FOR SALE—Plymouth 1935 Sedan. Chrysler Corp. Field car, new car guarantee; low mlleage; \$190 less de-livered price. No trade-in allowed. 120 Backman Dr., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1928 five-passenger Gra-ham-Paige sedan. Very good shape. Becker's Garage, 1st and C Sts., Tus-tin. Tel. 526.

4-CYLINDER Dodge Coupe; 6-volt system; good rubber and ready to go. 722 S. Van Ness.

retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore 1926 FORD Coupe, perfect, \$25. Dal-ton's, 318 N. Van Ness.

1926 CADILLAC SEDAN Just taken into stock, good shape throughout. Good transportation for

\$95 Knox Bros.

Learn of Action To Cut Land Bank Loan Interest

The Orange County Farm bucredits act of 1935. This amendment reduces the interest rate on that, but it did no good. federal land bank loans from 41/2 to 31/2 per cent. The amendment was sponsored

by the American Farm Bureau is as low as one-quarter of 1 per cent on Wall Street, there is no 98 excuse for not making provision for the farmer, who is to all intents and purposes a manufacturer, securing an interest rate comparable to the industrial rate.

Many large corporations, Mr.

Many large corporations, Mr.

Eleberty said now get short term. sponding with federal land bank find what she wanted. loans, are being refinanced for

GARDEN TOUR MAPS READY AT Y. W. C. A.

Maps may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. for the eighth garden open to the woman's page. tour of Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. Saturday from 2 to 6 in Tustin, it was announced today.

The tour will start at the J. E. Mrs J. T. Wilson is tea chairman. Mrs. Helen Heil, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and Mrs. C. E. Downey are inviting the

public to go on the tour.

WANT AD HEIRESS

on the table.

Mr. Christopher."

At the office later, the first thing she did was to cut out the

Abbott's eyes followed the ar-

row and frowned, quite a wor-

ried frown, Miss Simmons thought,

addresses of Mr. Quentin and Miss

Carey. I'd like to know whether

they are the two people I'm in-

Miss Simmons nodded and went back to her own sanctum. It was a

little out of the ordinary for her

to call the marirage license bu-

reau, but she was an efficient sec-

retary. Fifteen minutes later she

returned to Abbott, with the ad-

dresses, and the creases in his

"Get Peters of the Acme Detec-

him I'm waiting to see him right

"Mr. Mandell is coming at nine-

"Send in Peters ahead of Man-

Miss Simmons knew Mr. Chris-

thirty-" Miss Simmons ven-

Miss Simmons Surprised

was worried. The business of the

marriage license issued to Ward

Quentin and Frances Carey appar-

ently was more important than

The clipping had given him a

umn for news of Fran Carey?

and his desk clock three times.

"Any new stuff?" Abbott said

"Not much. He was abroad

spent it in a couple of years. She's

broke now and her husband's dead.

"Think she was paying his

tured.

dell."

that.

forehead deepened still more.

for she had not left the room. "You might call the bureau,



as she showed her employer the notice of Fran and Ward's marriage

Fran looked through the vital statistics Sunday morning but couldn't find what she wanted. Monday, though, it was there in

QUENTIN-CAREY. Ward Quen-Clipping the column carefully,

lines, she put it in her purse, and the purse back in her desk. Then she went up to John Barker and told him that she was resigning at the end of the week.

fice, too, and sat looking at the two names for a long time before reau today announced that it has she put the paper in her waste been informed of the passage in basket. As she started her mornboth houses of congress, of the ing's work, she wished again that Wheeler amendment to the farm redits act of 1935. This amend Fran hadn't rushed things so. All swollen and red. week-end she had been wishing

executive secretary of the local farm bureau, explained today that it was felt that the secretary of the local short to Mr. Fletcher, who was local stand, so she took her noteit was felt that when call money his excellent secretary, curt to room.

callers who came into the office. Ellen Spencer was having breakfast in the garden when Grover, tents and purposes a manufac- the butler, brought her the morn-Flaherty said, now get short term money for 2 and 3 per cent, and she came to the vital statistics—she came to the vital statistics long time industrial loans, corre- and it only took her a moment to

Yesterday she had looked, too, long periods at 3 and 314 per cent. but hadn't found the two names, and a mild panic seized her. Now she was smiling, and when Grover came back with fresh hot coffee, she took a third cup which she shouldn't have had. The paper was on the glass topped table,

lumps of sugar into her coffee. conclude with tea at the M. B. but she was sorry Jay had left so read the marriage licenses in the it. You have one, haven't you?" Ellen's face showed no change, Wellington home, Lemon Heights. early. He would have enjoyed Herald, although it was seldom reading the vital statistics this that she found a name she knew cost a lot of money-" morning. Well, he would see them personally. this afternoon when he came in.

peach tree bursting with pink which was always the same, and and the Acme Detective agency

Mr. Mandell's new contract with flowers, and the jonguils raising their pert yellow heads on each the government. Abbott found himself gazing led to the deep sapphire of the from the clipping to the copper ash tray which had found its way back on his desk, and from the

was even too preoccupied to see that the white peacocks were out and ringing the two important and strutting along the fresh new green grass. Grover saw them, however, and trembled a little, for he knew Miss Spencer didn't like the white peacocks.

> and the two names soon after she came to the Eiler building, and she was glad that Ward was not coming in this morning, because she had to cry. She did cry for some time, and when she went to bathe her eyes later, they were

whistling, Lael didn't mention the Perhaps she was wrong about column, and neither did he, but at the man before Peters had time Perhaps she was wrong about he continued to whistle to himself ward. Perhaps he was all right, while he dealt out cards for and everything would turn out while he dealt out cards for The disappointed, too. But I just can't could stand, so she took her note- Looks like he's on the level, honest. it does.'

> First gleaning the news from room, first class. On the boat he the front page. Reading only the saw a good deal of Mrs. Stephen stories that had some court de- Long - you know, the dame who

page she didn't bother with, but steps outside the law. I tell you she did look at the shipping I've worked and sweated on this

and marriage licenses. She too, and they can't find anything." couldn't remember when she hadn't

The garden was very lovely on that May morning with its high traveled down near the bottom of the desk emphatically. The issue had become a principle with him, Ge hedge of mauve and white lilacs the page, and because she was although he didn't know why. The botanic garden built by relief in full bloom, and the Japanese through, she reached for her bill money he was spending for Peters

was coming out of his own pocket, By HAM FISHER and the bills were higher than he expected, but he didn't care. He might be a fool, but now that he the war Countries had. Oh, by

had started on Quentin, he was going to finish. "What about the Spencers?

got to find out something about

Peters shook his head. "Can't get a line on that, yet, although if you remember Ellen Spencer was abroad in 1928 with her brother. She might have met

"No might have, Peters. I must

have proof." story, Mr. Abbott, I wouldn't be whether Quentin was on the level. Fran Carey was a very attractive

need know, Peters, so we'll let it Carey. go at that. Now get onto this foreign end right away. It's the

REHEARSE FOR 'PINAFORE'

"This very night with bated Intention to Marry Column as breath and muffled oar without neatly as she could, and paste it a light, as still as death we'll on a slip of yellow paper. When it steal ashore—

was smoothed down evenly, she No, it's not a mystery story, drew a small arrow pointing to but one of the lines in H. M. S. the two names, and took it in to Pinafore which Bel Canto mem-Christopher Abbott who had just bers are rehearsing each Monday night under direction of E. M. "I thought you might miss this, Waycott, volunteer Bel Canto

Last night some 40 members "worked out" in the recreational building of the telephone company. Mr. Waycott is anxious that all interested singers of the commuthe marriage license bureau, Miss nity meet with Bel Canto and take Simmons, and get me the home part in the production of Pinafore next fall.

Free Cooking Class Tomorrow

The free cooking class, previously scheduled for Thursday in the Temple theater, will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m., Evangelist B. R. Spear announced to-

A lengthy menu of meat substitutes and vegetarian dishes will be demonstrated by Mrs. Spear, in tive Agency," he said sharply, still looking at the clipping. "And tell charge of the school. The second class will be held Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m.

CARD PARTY HELD TO AID PARISH

Forty-five tables were in play at the card party given last night in topher would be interested in the Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse by the clipping, but she didn't know he Holy Name society for the benefit

would set aside all his other business because of it, so when she called Peters at the Acme, she Allan Mandy was chairman of Real Estate

> (Courtesy Orange County Title Company) Lloyd L Elliott et ux to Alfred

Transfers

E Hart et ux Lot 30 Blk 26 New-W A Milholland et ux to Bd of weight which Miss Simmons had Tr Free Methodist Ch pt Sec 10also rescued from his desk drawer. 5-11.

He was upset, he couldn't deny Bd of Tr Free Methodist Ch to W J Johnson et ux pt Sec 10-5-11. Edgar J Hartung et ux to L shock, and he would have missed Sidney Chapman et al pt Blks 10 it entirely if Miss Simmons hadn't & 15 Resubd of Olinda Tct. found it. But then, she found Carl Woer et ux to Alson C

Myracle et ux pt Lot 7 Blk B of Who would ever think of Spotts Villa Tct. looking in the vital statistics col-Myra G Newmark to M. C Lautrup et ux Lot 1 Blk 1 Sec 4 Bal-Peters came in at last, after Abboa Island exc Nly 35 ft.

bott had consulted his watch twice F M Ward to Welcome M. Ward 8r int Lot 4 Blk C Hall's Addn "Any more about Ward Quentin? Looks like you are falling I G Bishop et ux to City of Ladown on this job, Peters. It's the

only way I can figure," he snapped Western L & B to L L Beeman et ux lot on Hawley street Santa Ana. "Nothing much, Mr. Abbott. I'm

guna Beach pt Lot 1 Sec 37-7-9.

seem to get a finger on Quentin. Francis I Sanger et ux to Carl

> Pac Coast B-L to Geo W. Davies et ux Lot 28 Tct 747 Pac Coast B-L to Jno Lamar Fenn et ux Lot 18 Tct 161 A N Billings to Mrs C. L. Gard-

S Dammann et ux Lot 15 Blk 4

Tet 779.

ner int pt Sec 26-5-11. Clara Boardman to R J Boardman Lot 5 Blk C of Shelton & Duel's Addn to S A.

Florence C Shaver to Clyde C Shaver et ux Lot 10 Blk 8 Sec 2 Balboa Island. Clyde C Shaver et ux to A C

Shaver et ux Lot 10 Blk 8 Sec 2 Balboa Island. Andel Oil Co to Lewis Guerrieri int Lots 15, 17, 19 Tct 73. "Can't find anything about that Andel Oil Co to L J Huff int

at all. If he's a crook, Mr. Ab- Lots 15, 17, 19 Tct 73. Adel Oil Co to E S Bunch is Lots 15, 17, 19 Tet 73. Logan Jackson, Sheriff to Gar case, and I can't uncover a thing den Grove Feed & Seed Supply Lot

TI&T Co to Rose M "Get your continental office on Bryant Lot 357 Tet 907. Hattie Hupp et conf & Lack Hutton to Geo A Hutton 5 ac of "Yes, we have, but it's going to land SW 4 of W 1/2 Lot 8 Blk C of "No matter what it costs, I've Land of Oge & Bond.

> Geo A Hutton to Hattie Hupp pt Sec 13-4-10. Roy C Arnold, Exec est Ernest

Geo A Hutton to Marian H

P Clarke decd to Amy Gertrude

the way, Quentin seem pretty "Yes, sir, pretty busy. He sold that piece of land I went up to Have you found out whether they him about, and he advertised some

bring him yesterday's papers.

in the classified section yesterday. You might have seen his ads." Abbott hadn't, but he rang for Miss Simmons and asked her to

was searching through the columns, he was wondering whether Peters could be right after all. working in the dark like this. It's kinda hard when you don't know earnest—Abbott could see how he could be really in love with Miss

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HERE'S TH' SUPPRIZE.
I'M APPROVIN' OF
JOE MARRYIN' YOU.







WE NEED DOUGH.







BEGIN HERE TODAY:
FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket. She advertises, but no one claims it for months and then only after a series of puzzling incidents. First Fran is followed by a tall, blond young man. She wears the locket to a dance and receives a note from him warning her to guard it. Then she finds her apartment has been ransacked for the locket. A false claim for it is made by telephone.

Fran meets and falls in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming, suave, who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, prominent lawyer. She interviews him but he refuses to tell her why he followed her or what value the locket may have. But he does warn her against new acquaintances.

Fran does not suspect Ward who has evinced no interest in the locket. But Ward is the tool of ELLEN and JAY SPENCER, sister and brother, who want the locket. His job is to win Fran, marry her, and arrange a fatal "accident" for her so that he and the Spencers may share the fortune from the mysterious locket. He has persuaded Fran to apply for a marriage license, but the wedding day is not set.

Ward is utterly cold toward Fran but finds it difficult to convince his mistress LAEL HUBBELL, who is acting as his "secretary" in the "office" he has established. His attitude is intuitively felt by NINA MARKHAM, Fran's roommate and suspected by Abbott who has expressed his concern for Fran to his secretary, MISS SIMMONS.

"Intentions to Marry." tin, 30; Frances Carey, 21.

Nina saw the column in her of-

"Has Mr. Spencer left yet?" "He has, Miss Spencer," Grover answered gravely as he put two

side of the flagstone path that lake. But Ellen didn't notice it, she ash tray to the pale jade paper seldom did, and this morning she

Lael Hubbell saw the column everything. He could depend on

At two when Ward came in,

the two names, for it was a habit of hers to read the morning from 1927 to 1928. Address in Herald carefully with her break- Paris, The Crillon. Looks like he fast which she ate at a small must have had some dough. Went restaurant near the Boyer build- on the Ile de France, too. Didn't have a suite, but had a nice state-

tail about them, and the White inherited a pile of dough, and House news. Then the other pages in order, not too slowly, for she only al- He was alive, then." lowed herself half an hour for her Herald and her breakfast, but her way?" eyes were well trained, and she could grasp a name, that interested her instantly from a column. The woman's page and sports bott, he's awful careful.

pages, and the vital statistics. Always at the divorces, deaths, Have our New York office on it,

Others Eyes See "QUENTIN-CAREY" caught her Ward Quentin." Abbott's fist hit Lentz pt Lot 15 Blk K of Kraemer

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No success of the season has

been more cheering to theatrical

folk than that of Grace George.

O. O. McIntyre especially be-loved by her profession because

she is among the few who proved

her calling is no barrier to a

happy marriage. At 19, she was married to the bluff, fiery and

Convent bred and astonishingly

shy, she is the exact opposite of

her husband. Brady is the rough

and tumble type, the man's man

who takes his straight, is a ter-

ror at draw and knows how to

manage prize fighters as well as

Miss George's life has been a

succession of contrasting inter-

ludes-living in a theatrical trunk

and making a cozy home for her

husband in New York. And in

spare time devoting the hours she

could to stage charities. No star's

life has been a better example to

Edward Dean Sullivan, the au-

thor, has spent a year collecting

data for a book about the fabu-

lous Wilson Mizner. He found that

the chief tenet of Mizner's credo

'was never going to starve."

a call. He would turn off into

an old lane near a cemetery out-

side town and wait a plausible

period and jog back. Impression

got around the young doctor was

in demand, and clients began to

look upon it as a great lark.

be terrorizing, but they seem to

bear up valiantly-always laugh-

ing, joking, dancing the rhumba

Also John Barrymore shucked

off much of the Royal Family dig-

nity for a fling in New York after

He allowed news photographers to

snap his Byronic profile vis-a-vas

with this charmer and that in the

night club alcoves and seemed to

enjoy the bright lights with boy-

ish fervor. There was a time when

he appeared in no public dining

It's always interesting to watch

restaurant crowds when someone

ike Barrymore makes a grand en-

trance. The head-waiter and cap-

tains telegraph it unconsciously

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room save the Algonquin.

and carrying on with a tra-la-la.

build theaters and produce plays

capable W. A. Brady.

He is now 72.

her guild.

She came out of

retirement re-

cently to fulfill

a star role that

brought a first

night audience

to its feet

cheering. And

re - established

trayer of elder-

She wrung

hearts as a pa-

thetic and tor-

tured spinster.

Miss George is

especially be-

ly roles.

BRONX CHEERS

TIVE United States senators walked out of the senate chamber at Washington, D.C. yesterday when newly-appointed Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico was receiving the oath of office. They did it, these five men, to protest against the seating of Senator Chavez, who contested the seat of the late Senator Bronson Cutting, a "Roosevelt republican," whom Chavez succeeded after Cutting was killed in an airplane accident.

The walkers-out were Senators Johnson, California; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota, republicans; La Follette, Wisconsin progressive and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota. Dispatches said Senator Borah "sicked" them on. He stayed away entirely.

All of these men have hosts of friends and admirers. They have proved themselves time and again when it was a matter of what was right and what was wrong as far as the interests of the people were concerned. All are men of high principles and sound judgment. Which makes it the more difficult to understand why they permitted their admiration for Cutting and their hate for Chavez and his friends to upset their poise and to reveal their bad man-

These same senators manage to sit through the harangue of Huey Long; they tolerate the trimming of William Gibbs McAdoo. They permit themselves to be ruled by shallow-minded Jack Garner. They don't care for them any more than they do for the new senator from New Mexico. But their respect for the office and not always for the man who holds it, has held them in bounds.

The rudeness of these men will add nothing to their glory. The senate of the United States is not a place where one would look for Bronx cheers, particularly on the floor of the chamber itself. Good sportsmanship would give Senator Chavez a chance, no matter what part he played in the bitter political feud in New Mexico.

GIVING VERNON A LIFT

A SANTA ANA boy, Vernon Carpenter, has a strange malady. Normal at birth and through childhood, his body suddenly began to swell like a balloon. He is 24 years old now and weighs 340 pounds. His parents, Santa Ana residents, have exhausted their funds trying to effect a cure. It has met with little success. Vernon is doomed to a life of helplessness. There seems to be no way to avoid it.

Vernon's family has asked little of the community. But friends have asked that he be "given a lift" in the form of a motor-propelled wheel chair which will enable him to get out into the fresh air and at least see, hear and feel some of the beauties we who are in good health enjoy every day without a thought.

The Journal has undertaken to raise the necessary amount to buy the rolling chair. It is \$250. Last night \$71.50 had been subscribed or paid. This leaves a balance of \$178.50. Santa Ana and Orange-where Vernon formerly lived—should provide this comparatively small con-

tribution, without much effort. It is true we are called upon for frequent donations of cash for this and for that, and that we all feel we have given even more than we can afford. But an object so worthy in a community so well off, ought not to go un-

The personal satisfaction donors will receive when they see Vernon happily scooting about town, will be worth more than the few dollars required. Joys are so rare among the helpless that it behooves all of us to provide them when we may.

NOT ON THE SUCKER LIST

WITHOUT attempting to discuss the legal rights of the parties concerned, The Journal wishes to commend the action of city and county law enforcement officers yesterday when they closed the dollar chain scheme shop on North Main.

Operators and employes of the place were jailed and their chain "letters" and other records seized. This is the first time any real action has been taken against the scheme in California. In other counties there has been a lot of talking and some threats. In Santa Ana there was direct action without much hesitation.

What the courts will do with the defendants is problematical and not a subject for discussion. It is up to the officers who took the initiative to prove their charges and the case will be watched with more than ordinary interest. The courts must decide it on the points of law.

Regardless of what the legal outcome of the case is, officers will have the general support of law-abiding people and all who are opposed to being a prey to get-richquick ideas which seem to abound so plentifully in Los Angeles and its immediate environs.

Invariably promoters of such movements seek the rich rural districts to ply their trade after somebody else has tried it out in another locality. When Santa Ana proves once and for all that it is not to be found on the sucker list, perhaps we shall be free of these unwelcome fishermen and their spurious bait.

WELCOME, CITRUS GROWERS

RANGE COUNTY will be happy to welcome 500 citrus growers from various districts in Southern California when they meet here for the summer institute June 15. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg has announced an interesting program of study and entertainment.

There was a time years ago when some growers scoffed at the idea of study. Just plain hard work would do it, they said. Men who burned midnight oil trying to find a shorter road to success were called "book farmers" and the work of agricultural colleges, extension divisions and their related agents, was considered unnecessary and just another bill of expense.

California and other states that practiced intensive farming learned this was not all true. They found that farming is a business and the same principles that make other business undertakings successful, result in greater returns and less work in the orchard and field.

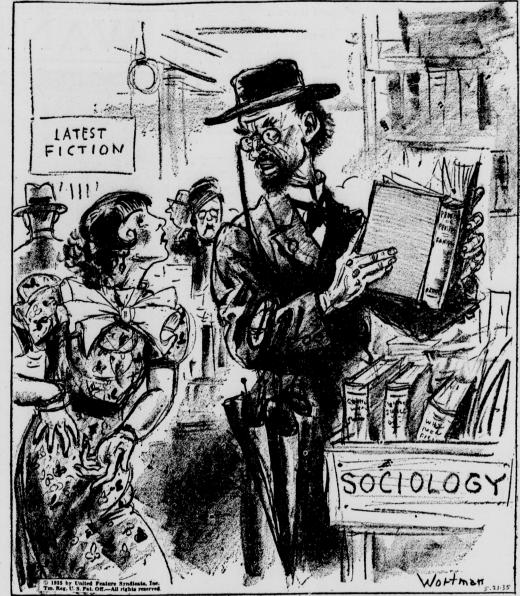
PHIL STANTON'S BATTLE

CALIFORNIA in general and his Orange county neighbors in particular, were heartened yesterday by a news article in The Journal telling of the gradual recovery of Phil A. Stanton, member of the California State Highway commission.

The widely known republican leader has been battling a malady that has kept him confined to his Brookhurst drive home near Anaheim for several months and his physician reports he is winning.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Perhaps I could suggest something for you to read."

Talks to Parents

bler once related how he conquered this deadening influence in so many lives. When 16, he ran "—with a back-ground of honaway from home and a month lat- est and Godfearing ancestors. example than from precept. Had

did not receive your telegram." it?" but right there economic fears left my went to town. Six months itself beautiful and worth while Stanford for their summer vaca- Agatha, from Tennessee, who used him forever. "I knew that the sort before the child had turned 13, and right, he unconsciously would tion. Lester Carden and Jack to smoke a corncob pipe?" And I encountered a modified case of a mother that smart," he said, and so was now out of the half- have come to follow the same Visel will remain until after the Dame Juice doth retort, "Well, of paratrichosis—rather rare for fare class; but none the less a road.

the day and early evening he ed for interference.

-By Brooke Peters Churchwas that fear sinks and torments Tommy had been caught lying ting his family down when he more people than almost any and his mother was shocked and lied, when his mother could not other thing. The playwright gam- humiliated. "My child dishonest!" only lie but virtually steal, and then scold him for setting her

er wired his mother to send him How could he have developed such Tommy been brought up in an attendance is requested. \$500. She wired back: "Sorry. I a tendency? Where did he get atmosphere of absolute honesty in the home, not because it was the

I know a now successful doctor conductor looked at the boy sus- riod of lying and stealing and Judge and Mrs. Z. B. West cele- my Cousin Abner who did spend more at length, but I had to listen half fare was bought for him. The Many children go through a pewhose early after-college years piciously and asked his age. To recover, not as a result of punwere spent practicing in a small the child's surprise, his mother ishment or scolding, but because anniversary yesterday by spending albeit it was for naught but burnit was respectful to do so. This town. In competition with the unhesitatingly replied, "12." Tom- of the example set by their parold-fashioned physicians he hung my, thinking his mother had for- ents. In a way their inheritance They were accompanied by their ance, and anyway he was not a tuary an expansion of curls that out his shingle and waited. Not gotten his advancing years, pro- wins, but it is more likely to be three sons, Bertrand, Edmund and cousin, but only a second cousin, recalled the days when tresses much happened. So he conceived tested, and after the added sum the inheritance, from their im- Frank. this subtlety. At busy times of had been paid, was roundly scold- mediate ancestors, their father and mother, than from the shadowy W. D. Mateer, assisted by his castickally, a pox on the woman!) something different about her apwould hitch his horse to his buggy The little boy's bewilderment great ancestors who in the for- wife, entertained his Sunday school

main streets as though answering betraying his ancestors and let- the ideal

Feeling Well Today?

By Dr. Iago Galdston Kidney Stones: I

eration belonging to the Long however, as yet possess definite "toughened." keepers' huts at the entrances o in the kidneys.

their parents' estates this summer. experimenters report that a high sistant to invasion by bacteria. ville and his show girl bride seem in milk, butter, egg yolk, etc.) de- develops. This infection is as-

curate. Time after time—50 is a kidneys. low estimate—the tabloids have calls, the escapes by an eyelash, nary stones. Each of the three is (Normally urine is acid in reacthe bodyguards that surround them and there was a lull in the risk there is what is called a tion.)

the bodyguards that surround traced to vitamin A deficiency.

These three factors produced in 30 seconds. of pictures og Manville and the other portions of the body which bladder and the kidneys. lady at night club tables as Amer- are lined with mucous membranes.

Medical science has several ant to bacteria, for the lining cells theories on the possible causation of the mucous membranes lose seps, the French aviator, this af-A number of the younger gen- of kidney stones. It does not, their living substance and become

Island set will rough it in lodge information as to why stones form The reader may gather what is With much circumspection and paring, say, the skin of the palm Things being what they are, many repeated warnings that the expe- of his hand with the lining memvast chateaux with idyllic names rimental work is only of tentative brane of his mouth. The horny will be closed—the elder folk re- significance, there was recently is- skin of the hand is formed of kera-

sters will have their curtailed and report on the experimental produc- the mouth is mucous membrane. servantless establishments. They tion and solution of kidney stones The keratinization of the mucous Ana, the Commercial Bank of the lamb, and Willy Nilly stood in white rats. In substance the membranes renders them less re-The rich playboy—he's really proportion of the rats when fed a Second, and consequent to the fying each to do business. gray and stooped—Tommy Man- diet deficient in vitamin A (found keratinization, urinary infection

forever just one jump ahead of the kidnapers, if the headlines are ac-Third, associated with the vita-

hellish conspiracies, but recently keratinization of the linings of the a large percentage of the experithey broke out again with a rash associated regions as well as of mental white rats stones in the

Tomorrow-Kidney Stones, II.

What Other Editors Think

AIN'T WE GOT FUN! (San Francisco Daily News)

Rise of American civilization: so many cloistered years in the 1928 - Cash and Carry Pyle's sylvestral canyons of Hollywood. transcontinental bunion derby.

1929-Marathon dancers. 1930-Tom Thumb golf. 1931-Tree sitters.

ica's No. 1 Kidnapees. It must This makes the linings less resist-

1932-Bathtub gin. 1933-Jig-saw puzzles. 1934-Hog-calling contests. 1935-"Scratch out the top name and send a dime."

NEW WORD!

(Westminster Gazette) Santa Ana Journal, we ran onto a stead of days.

syllable is held for a goodly period before rolling out the rest. strangulized?

(Christian Science Monitor)

Two-way proof of the feasibility

mid-air. And, boy, do the Barry-mores of the world love it!

| March | Strangle | Strang faction is obtained when the first in which Capt. Edwin C. Musick schedules.

Twenty-Five Years Ago MAY 21, 1910

The anual election of officers of the art study club will be held great; peace and content, until darned well the period of orchesis Monday evening at the home of anon Dame Juice doth snap, has faded and become a part of Mrs. George Smith, and a large

Mizner was naturally disappointed, Some days later she and Tom- best policy, but because it was in and Clyde Whitney are home from Do you remember your great-aunt underwear. graduation events.

and drive in haste through the may be imagined. Why was he gotten past began to hand down class of the First Presbyterian church last evening at his beautiful home. As part of the program, Miss Emeline Peterson sweetly rendered "The Last Rose of Sum mer," and Mrs. A. H. Gordon feelingly rendered the graphic allegory, "The Great Guest Comes."

CALAIS, France-Count De Lesternoon flew across the English channel and landed at Deal. He crossed the channel at an elevation Gather around Big Chief Eagle." I'm convinced there's millions in meant by keratinization by com-of 1500 feet, followed by the torpedo boat, Escopett.

> the Home Savings bank of Santa rooster, Rip, the dog, Sweet Face, Santa Ana, and the German-near Big Chief. American bank of Anaheim, quali-

CHICAGO-Walter W. Soergel last night broke the long distance cigar smoking record recently established by William McKenzie of Three factors apparently con- min A deficiency diet is alkalinuria Washington, D. C. Soegrel smoked exploited the mysterious phone tribute to the formation of uri- or the alkalinization of the urine. a cigar of average length for 115 minutes and 30 seconds. The previous record was 94 minutes and

> Cleon Chaffee of Los Angeles Myrtle Hawkins, the elder daugh- who is now Big Chief Crow. Come! ter of C. B. Hawkins. They were married in the courthouse in Los Christopher!" Angeles. It was a quiet wedding.

and his five flying mates carried through the initial voyage. It Too bad the word doesn't work augurs well for an early extension when put in another tense. Who of a projected air route to the ever heard of a person being China coast by way of Honolulu, wise to take quill. Indians keep Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam and Manila. The California-A THRILL WITHOUT A THRILL Hawaii leg is much the longest on the Pacific airway.

Only yesterday, as it seems, that of commercial flying over the Pa- 2400-mile Pacific water gap was a cific is offered in the air-mail hazardous proving ground for nonflight of Pan-American's clipper stop flying ventures. Today it is from Californai to Hawaii and a proved track for established them for pow-wow if Great back again. The giant air clip- commercial flight. The impressive Friend, Willy Nilly, say all right." per's successful voyage gives island steadiness with which the fourand mainland a next-door-neighbor motored flying boat launched its nearness which henceforth may be regular service to and from Ha-Last week, looking through the reckoned in terms of hours in- waii is what led Captain Musick beautiful, magnificent, brave schild looked for a frog buyer. He sometimes a white-capped chef new word—"strangulization." Of It was the first round-trip flight the trip was the fact it was made are for honors." the kitchen. The buzz of table course, it's a derivation of the to Hawaii and the first attempt to without a thrill." Probably the common word strangle, but when carry pay loads over the Pacific. most exciting fact about commer- duckish smile. The feathers be- five cents a dozen. Hanson's first

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Lack of education is sometimes a blessing. It's a lucky golfer who can't count beyond six.

Li'l Gee Gee, who is going in bathing at Newport Beach tomorrow, has thought up a way to keep warm. She is going to fill her water-wings with hot water.

TOURIST GUIDE

Hank McBloop is owner and manager of the McBloop Service

last street car home and we'll be right back.

TRAFFIC TERMS DEFINED Full Stop: Slowing down to

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "No homes are quite so cluttered up with useless gifts as those of young couples who were married ence to help a friend celebrate his during the Mah Jong epidemic."

but a bottle of Scotch seems to im- four previous occasions I entered prove after you have taken a few a plea of incompatibility and went drinks out of it.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY The yellow menace seems to have got to last summer's

Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but what about the man who kept the same collar button for 55 years?

YE DIARY

No Left Turn.



BRIGHT FEATHERS By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

and Jelly and Honey Bear, the there's one every minute. Epilogue: two cubs Blacky and Jupiter, Mr. You will find the district attor-Certificates from the state bank- and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the ney's office in the Hall of Records maining in town. But the young- sued from the Cleveland clinic a tin. The soft, smooth lining of ing inspector were filed today by other ducks, Top Notch, the building.

> little. Christopher Columbus Crow Psalm, which involves the admincame down from his nest.

"We found spines, quills say some, from old porcupine woodsdweller," continued Big Chief. The Puddle Muddlers looked at each other for they knew that the Indian chief had found the quills that Willy Nilly had pulled out of Rip.

"We have dyed these quills and made them handsome colors, fine, came down to Santa Ana yester-brave colors. One must go to day and took back with him Miss crow — Christopher Columbus— Christopher was about to take

the quill from Big Chief when he shouted:

"No, no. Chief Eagle say NO!"

Christopher drew back a little. "We test your bravery, but un-



Willy Nilly nodded. Now Big Chief cried out:

to observe that "the big thrill in feathers they have painted. They sold out to a cousin at four cents Mrs. Quacko Duck smiled a the frogs and sold the legs for

Tomorrow-"Honors Given'

CKINNY



Around About Town SKIRVIN

State bankers will indulge in Station, located just one mile south a conviviality in San Diego this of Ringworm river. Drive up and week. It's scheduled as a state have your tank filled with old bankers meeting, with golf, thecrankcase oil. Best quality of aters, dances and Agua Caliente watered gasoline. Don't expect full accessories. There isn't a thing measure, because you won't get it. you can bar at these meetings. These banker conventions are be-Young Man in Night Club: coming as complicated as a drug Waiter, please hold this table for store. They include such a variety us. We're going out to miss the of subjects and ventures that you need everything from a PHD doubie DD to an automobile mechanic. But I have never seen one of those birds fly so far away from the home base that he couldn't tell you when your interest was due and 29 miles an hour at a boulevard how much. So if Charley Dodds, Frank Was, or Jack Bascomb never come back I shall be glad to see them.

Telephone call urging my presforty-fifth birth anniversary. Inasmuch as I had helped that same Cream rises to the top of milk, friend vivify the same event on along on the even tenor of my way, but I would have you understand that I am not an altitude tenor.

The Journal is running a swap column. The society editor soinsisted I had something for exchange. Just 'cause she insisted I set my face toward the west, put all three teeth in a clinch and said: "No." It was a fata! statement. Then I remembered I had Betimes to breakfast, where dip- those dancin' slippers I bought ping toast into my coffee with from the Emporium, and knew "Where were you raised? In a the photoplasm. Well, I had forbarn?" Which doth irk me vastly, feited a mighty good chance to and I do answer, "Oh, your folks trade an old pair of dancing slip-Maurice Enderle, Bert Winslow, weren't so doggone aristocratick! pers for a suit of Soviet flannel

> none of my familie was ever in these days. She was young, good jail" (she referring, no doubt, to looking, and I could have reflected which I do point out to Dame were glorified as a woman's crown-Juice, but she doth only laugh sar- ing beauty. While there was ence, it did afford the suggestion bout going back to the good old days, and you can go there if you want to, but I'm goin' to stay here, bobs or no bobs.

Chain letter store came to town, ppened up and then went down. District attorney wasn't sold, told 'em all to get back their gold. Lot o' buyers got one look, plunged right in and took the hook. So the gol dern money is on the go, "Come all Puddle Muddlers! ticd right up and in escrow. Now Booming-Vocie beat the drum it, and that Barnum was right-

My friend Attorney Tom Pickerill has forwarded to my address The other Indians drew back a a revised copy of the twenty-third istration in a paraphrastic argument. Tom has brought the subject up to date by introducing the argument under the amended pleading of "The 1935 Psalm." It is overflowing with want, park benches, depression, pessimistic recovery predictions, brain-trust and empty purses. Say, Tom, if you have no objections believe I'll stand by the original document. It reads so much more comforting.

> My Washington confidential correspondent tells me that business is getting better and will continue to get better. Then he goes on with so many qualifying conditions that his report isn't either confidential or consistent. If you want to subscribe for an inner-circle service from Washington you can buy mine.

Col. V. Orange rang the bell when he inquired if it was on the banks of the Mississippi that Harry Hanson got his first banking experience. That's where. I found out surreptiously and from an infallible source. Harry had to make a decision between Sunday school and fishing and the fish won. Imagine his chagrin when the fish refused to take anything but the bait. So the future banker compromised on frogs. They were "Indians have feathers too, small but plentiful. Young Rothper dozen. Young cousin skinned banking experience. I was afraid there was a skin game in it some